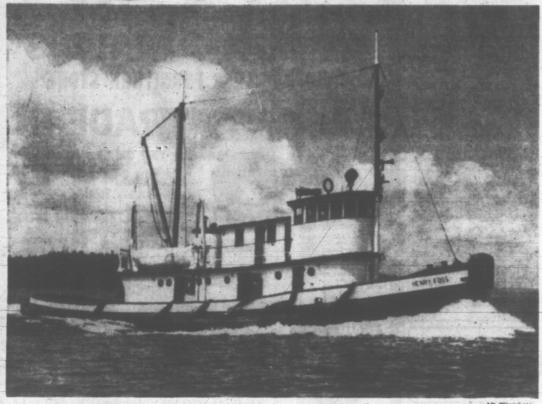
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# Jug Sinks in Gale; 6 Dead



# VICTIM OF STORM-TOSSED STRAIT

Towboat Henry Foss which sank today after striking rock at Beaver Point, Salt Spring Island, was former John Cudahy, used by U.S. Army engineers in Alaskan waters during the Second World War. She was employed regularly by her owners towing logs out of Ladysmith to Washington State ports.

She was 90 feet long and owned by the Foss Launch and Tug Co., Tacoma, Seattle and Port Angeles.

# Ottawa 'Baffled' On Ferry-Bonner

General Bonner of British after a meeting with Prime at the moment on how to ap Columbia said today the fed-Minister Diefenbaker that proach the problem," Mr. Bonreal government is not indifferent to the problems which
will be created by the CPR's
lated into a solution still is a
subject of conversation."

Wictoria ferry service Peb. 25.

The federal government is

CUBA VS. OTTAWA

know anything about that."

totalled 60,000,000 acres at

000,000 acres by Monday, one source suggested, as North

coast of British Columbia and

Canadian Homestead Oils Lim-

500,000 acres in the two areas

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River delta. There are about Search Continues

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permits have not been granted 31 men aboard.

Radio

ited for one under the Fraser

Where Are

he Mounties?

rived, but the Mounties in Ottawa say they haven't.

six RCMP have arrived to reorganize his country's rural police force into a highly-mobile 2,000-man

force using jeeps, helicopters and horses.

But in Ottawa today RCMP liaison officer
Insp. M. J. Keough was reported as saying, "I don't

In Big Oil Rush

HAVANA-Cuba says the Mounties have ar-

Cuban Defence Minister Augusto Martinez says

He denied that the force had loaned Cuba the

One of Mr. Bonner's arguservices as a single service. Any losses on the Vancouver-Victoria service in winter were offset by profits made on the

Vancouver - Nanaimo run, he YEAR-ROUND SERVICE

The attorney-general came

to Ottawa armed with the B.C.

legislature's unanimous resolution asking the federal gov-ernment to assure continuation of year-round service be tween the mainland and Vancouver Island

Mr. Bonner said Mr. Diefenbaker told him that while the government "understands the perplexity of the problem" it has no legal or constitutional responsibility for the service. The service did not come under the jurisdiction of the board of transport commis-**B.C.** Coast Probed

PROPOSED CN SERVICE

During his meeting with OTTAWA (CP) — Steadily pending a review of governmenting applications for oil ment regulations applicable to and gas exploration rights in Canada's Arctic archipelago leases.

While permits for the Arctic "The capital city of British ern affairs department reported.

The figure may reach 100.

The figure may so many years it is unreasonable that it should be inter-American oil companies un-leash a barrage of applica-tions. He did not indentify the 10 He did not indentify the 10 rupted on such short notice,

Earlier today, Northern Affairs Minister Alvin Hamilton said that 10 companies had applied by 11 a.m. for permits applied by 12 a.m. for permits applied by 13 a.m. for permits applied by 14 a.m. for permits applied by 15 a.m. for permits are report on the possible saturday with the three B.C. companies, saying he will do economics notwithstanding." Mr. Bonner met for about 15

Richfield Corporation applied for an exploration permit on lands underlying the waters in the vicinity of Graham Island (one of the Queen Charlottes) off the Continental shelf under the islands—and along the continental shelf under the RAISED However, geologists on the He also plans to meet here Saturday with CPR President N. R. Crump. He will leave Ottawa, for Victoria by air

Arctic waters lying off the RAISED IN HOUSE

HALIFAX (CP)-Canadian and U.S. planes resumed the

\_\_\_\_25 Women \_\_18, 19, 20

Later, the subject was raised in the Commons for the second consecutive day with Mr. Diefenbaker reiterating the federal government's stand that it has no jurisdiction. that it has no jurisdiction.

Mr. Hamilton said in the search today for the missing Iceland trawler Juli, which tions have all been made with in the last month, but that the foundland six days ago with However, he told Opposition federal, provincial and munici-pal officials in an effort to prevent the stoppage of service and also whether a committee of federal and provin Island Digest \_\_13 Tobin \_\_\_ 4 mittee of, federal and provinPenny Saver \_\_\_18 Why Grow Old? \_18 whole question of transports. whole question of transporta-tion between the island and the

mainland.



SURGERY SUCCESS

uccession hernia operation whether they found recurrence of cancer from 1956 operation. White House meanwhile denied Dulles would resign.

# CPA May Put ON ITS WAY? **Extra Planes** On Big Run

Keith, assistant to the presi- wrong time. dent of Canadian Pacific Air "In brief, the CPR is answerable to no one," Mr. Bonner said.

CPA may operate more than one section on the daily trans-Canada flight it has been hours.

CPA may operate more than the coldest, usually safest, after the president. indicated Thursday frozen granted by the Air Transport

tion of overloads or extra sections to the flight when the slide that could wipe out this board brought down its ruling alpine village with a hammer blow. been allowed one return trans-Canada flight a day with stops at Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal.

8 Years for Rape VANCOUVER (CP)—A

to run extra sections when "in the normal way."

its trans-Canada service.

Inspired 'Tugboat Annie' Stories

the tug was en route from

Port Angeles to Ladysmith to

Similar Tragedy

Off Trial Island

The George McGregor, a toria waterfront

Today's loss of the tugboat towboat owned by Victoria

Henry Foss recalls a similar Tug. Co. Ltd., capsized in a tragedy which occurred on gale between Fiddle Reef and

pick up a tow.

Successful hernita operation by Foss Launch & Tug Co., many of the Norman Reilly cling to the lifeboat, but slipped was performed today on U.S. with head offices in Tacoma Raine "Tugboat Annie" stor off, one at a time, and floated State Secretary Dulles. But and offices in Seattle and Port les.

doctors delayed report on Angeles. The Henry Foss in recent The company, one of the months had been employed

towing logs from Ladysmith to points in the U.S. Pacific largest on the Pacific Coast, Northwest.

# GIANT SLIDE HERBRIGGEN, Switzerland

HERBRIGGEN, Switzerland (UPI) — Tension heightened and Tug were to arrive at around this avalanche-threat Patricia Bay Airport from ened village today because tonsized chunks of the mountain proceed directly to Salt Spring CALGARY (CP) - Ronald slide were giving way at the Island.

An unexpected fall of rocks, of the company's president, rozen earth and snow oc-4 OUT OF 5 LOST IN 1949

Experts feared the afternoon periods of relatively He said there was no men- warm sun would melt the

VANCOUVER (CP)-A dis-It was normal for an airline barred Vancouver lawyer was sentenced today to eight years bookings justified it, he said in penitentiary for rape. John in an interview, and CPA in- Jonas Justin, 36, was found tended to operate the flight guilty of raping a 29-year-old Danish immigrant There was no indication who went to his office Nov. 1 MINERS FIGHT when CPA plans to inaugurate for an interview about a job as stenographer.

# chuding some on the west coast. Richfield Corporation applied for the coast. Ice-Blasting Studied

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) where some 1,500 families Residents of West Terre were forced to flee from their Haute braced themselves for homes, but officials feared the swirling Wabash River new rains predicted for today floodwaters today, while state might add to the swollen

discharge?

upper Wabash above Delphi, next major target of the flood.

# Leader Pearson that the whole question is being reviewed. Mr. Pearson had asked whether Mr. Diefenbaker

Guess th' Mounties hev gone t' Cuba 'cause they al-

Bet if we connected up with the St. Lawrence Seaway we'd git boats here.

Question is, wuz firin' Mister Briggs an electrical

# Lone Survivor Rescued After 4 Hours in Sea

By MONTE ROBERTS

Six towboatmen perished when the Port Angeles-based tug Henry Foss struck a rock and sank during a 70-mile-per-hour gale near Beaver Point, Salt Spring Island, about 4/a.m.

Only one crew member survived immersion in the icy, gale-whipped waters.

The tug went down so quickly she could not even get a wireless message away.

The victims died after losing precarious grips on a capsized lifeboat.

Lifeboat Quickly Capsized by Wind

When the tug struck, in inky | The boat was a few hundred

water, but the tremendous seas late Island is eight miles from

arm wave.

Beaver Point is about halfway between Fulford Harbor Capt Warren Waterman, 47, and Ganges Harbor, master; Lawrence Berg. 56,

East Twelfth, Port Angeles, recovering from severe shock and exposure in Ganges Medical Centre.

The seas plucked them from

Lothian was found floating search.

nd Ganges Harbor, master; Lawrence Berg, 56,
Lone survivor is the chief mate; Martin Gullstein, 51, Lone survivor is the chief engineer, Edward Hanson, 313 East Twelfth. Port Angeles, Sorenson, 47, deckhand; Richard T. Lothian, deckhand, and Erick W. Danielson, 60, cook, all of Port Angeles.

He was picked up by the ferry Cy Peck, after more than four hours clinging to the upturned lifeboat.

Lothian was fished from the water at the same time as Hanson, but was dead on arrival at the Ganges hospital.

The lookout put his binoculars on the boat, and saw an

Search and Rescue was noti-

fied, and the RCAF sent a

Canso aircraft to search the

area. The Cy Peck, after tak-

ing Hanson and Lothian to



MAP SHOWS where Port Angeles-based tug Henry Foss struck rock, eapsized and sank near Beaver Point, Salt Spring Island, early today. Lone sur-vivor was found near Chocolate Island, at the mouth of Ganges Harbor, about eight miles from Beaver

# SURVIVOR TELLS STORY

# Slipped Off One at a Time

chief engineer Edward Hanson, said in hospital at Ganges today the accident happened so quickly there was not even time to send a wireless call for aid

Recovering from severe shock shore, also continued the and exposure from hours in icy waters near the entrance to about 100 yards from the lifeboat. He was alive, but died tug, the Ivor Foss, the RCMP said the tug hit a rock about said the fug hit a rock about patrol boat from Ganges, and 4 a.m. several smaller craft.

'ALL PILED IN'

out of Ganges Harbor shortly after 8 a.m. today when a lookout spotted the overturned lookout spotted the overturned "It was completely black at "We managed to get a life-boat away, and all of us piled

into it.

"The lifeboat capsized." the said the the

stor- off, one at a time, and floated Mr. Hanson said there was a

70-mile wind blowing and the lifeboat was pitching violently. "Lothian almost made it, At the time of the sinking he told hospital attendants,

COULDN'T REACH

(Richard T. Lothian, deck hand, was found floating in his lifebelt about 100 yards behind the overturned boat. He was picked up by the Cy Peck but "intemperate" statements by

They are Drew Foss, brother boat until almost the end,"
Mr. Hansan said. "I couldn't 10,000 Homeless The sunken tug was named reach him when he slipped

Trial Island, just off the Vic-

at 10-Mile Point.

picked up by the Cy Peck but "intemperate" statements by pronounced dead on arrival at Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland on the "Lothian hung on to the life- strike in that province,

SINGAPORE (UPI) - A raging three-hour fire swept through nearly 1,000 plank and thatched-roof huts today, leaving an estimated 10,000 persons homeless. One old woman died in the blaze.

WIRE

BRIEFS

Sunday Sport Appeal

VANCOUVER (CP) - Sen-

ator J. W. deB. Farris and

British Columbia's Sunday

sport legislation before the Supreme Court of Canada.

The British Columbia Court of Appeal ruled the legislation

(See page 28)

OTTAWA (CP) — Claude Jodoin, president of the Cana-

dian Labor Congress, said to-

Jodoin 'Shocked'

valid in 1958,

German Policy Meet

PARIS (Reuters) - The 15nation permanent council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was called session today to give final ap-proval to the Western replies to the latest Soviet proposals on Germany.

# There was only one survivor, 17-year-old Gerry Anderson. He was blown ashore, clinging to bits of wreckage,

NEW YORK (UPI-Millionaire Canadian financier Rob-ert Maurice Sherwood today Four other crew members was ordered to stand trial BRUSSELS (UPI)—Several lost their lives.

The 101-ton, 74-foot George Court on charges of criminal lost their lives. area of southern Belgium to-day and opened a running fight Several tentative attempts age firm in defiance of a fed-at salvage have failed.

# New B.C. Policy Rules Out 131 Tree Farm Applicants

By PETE LOUDON Times Legislative Reporter area.

GENDARMES

thousand coal miners started a

day and opened a running fight

es in developed areas only be circles."

given to applicants who al. Because of the immensity of

This was taken to mean a

timber in the proposed licence, acceptance of a tree-farm

The applicant will have to it is expected only the larger firms—MacMillan & Bloedel, crown Zellerbach, B.C. Forest proves the timber will be processed in utilization plants classed in utilization plants already constructed or planned. Products, Powell River Complete out 131 applications now before the government and opens the door only to the giants of the timber industry. The government will propose: the minister fold title leg-cut on private lands or in areas.

ose, the minister fold the leg- cut on private lands or in areas tree, and by so doing, create slature, that tree-farm licency set aside as "public working a broader, more stabil

ready own 25 per cent of the the operation involved in

rea.

The applicant will have to it is expected only the larger

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# NORMAN CRIBBENS IN THE LEGISLATURE

Should British Columbia's Centennial flag be made into a permanent provincial flag?

The question was raised on the floor of the legisla-ture Thursday when Ray Williston, the personable lands and forests minister, raised the popular blue and white emblem above his band and the popular blue and white emblem above his head and said.

Two or three provinces in Canada have their own flags-why shouldn't we?"

Mr. Williston suggested the flag could be converted into a permanent symbol of achievement in British Columbia by striking out the inscription "1858-1958" and substituting the historic words "Splendor Sine Occasa."

The suggestion seemed to find favor on the floor of the House and in the public galleries as well.

"It's a fine flag—more attractive than most of the national flags—and I think it would be a pity to throw it away," commented an elderly visitor.

A B.C. government stenographer who actually came to the legislature after her day's work was done, endorsed this view.

"Mr. Williston is right," she said. "That's the best flag we have ever seen in B.C."

The minister's endorsation of the centennial flag was indirectly a tribute to a B.C. newspaperman.

It isn't often that we members of the press gallery get the limelight in this House. Most of the time we are

content to "blush unseen" in the scribblers' balcony that hangs, like a captain's bridge, between sea and sky.

Mr. Williston dispelled our gloom by telling how one of our number—Paddy Sherman of Vancouver—had led an expedition to the top of 15,300 foot Mount Fairweather and had planted this had planted this centennial flag there.

We bristled with pride as Mr. Williston continued:

"Never has this peak—the highest in British Columbia

-been scaled by British Columbians before." He then held up the famous flag and said it had been signed by Mr. Sherman and his fellow mountaineers.

"I suggest it should be made into a symbol of British Columbia, past and present."

Mr. Williston pinpointed Mount Fairweather by say-

"It is right on the border between B.C. and Alaska at the north end of the pothandle—that is I mean the

As usual, the minister was anxious that no information concerning provincial resources should be withheld from the House, and his report took up most of the after-

His earnestness always commands respect, whether from interest or otherwise.

He revealed that the government is anxious to diversify the economy of Kitimat—now almost a one-industry town—and he said the government was ready to receive an application for a tree-farm licence on condition that a pulp mill is constructed in the area.

A young professional man who is thinking of leaving England for B.C. writes:

"Just what sort of political administration have you got out there? I trust Social Credit doesn't mean socialism. "We in England are on the threshold of a general elec-tion and every time I see a picture of Hugh Gaitskell (Labor leader in the British parliament) I get cold shivers down my spine,"

For the first time since 1952, a woman minister said prayers when the House opened Thursday afternoon.

This was Rev. Laura Butler of Victoria and she was welcomed to the chamber by Rev. Philip Gaglardi, highways minister, and Mr. Williston.

# ... TREE FARMS

Continued from Page 1 firm which produces pulp and cuts lumber would be in best position to apply.

LAIME W

He said in the remote areas of the north and parts of the feet. interior where there is a sur-plus of allowable cut and no period allowed for adjustment, private ownership, "encourage ment will be given through the tree farm licence system to the establishment of completely integrated industries."

He said pulp and paper mills are in this category and chip or processed board mills might be considered.

# DISALLOWED

applications presently on file 1964. will be disallowed," he added. "T

orderly planning, encourage complete utilization and stabilize established communities.

"Consideration is being given to long-term (21 years) timber sales within sustained yield units, which will lead to more

permanent, efficient operations.

"Planned utilization of the tree might become one of the criteria which would establish the bone fides of the bona fides of those wishing to apply, and/or bid, for such long-term sales."

Certain application areas now withheld from timber sales could perhaps fill this requirement, he said. OVER-DEMAND

The minister reported that in some areas of the province now, the policy of sustained yield has been hard to maintain because of over-demand for the supply of timber available. He named the Sechelt Peninsula, Kethe River, Williams Lake and Loc la Hache areas the last two being the

He said in 1955 operators in Williams Lake area were advised of a serious over-cut— 10.75 million cubic feet as

1010 JOHNSON STREET

compared to the established allowable harvest of 6.7 mil-lion cubic feet. But in the three years following the was 15, 16 and 18 million cubic

"Ever since the start of the timber has come from private lands which are now becoming depleted."

The minister charged the operators were "trying to get as much as they can before his honor. the axe falls."

He said the department "The above stipulations mean plans to bring the cut down that practically all of the 131 to 6.3 million cubic feet by

"This will obviously cause He said in many cases there some disruption to the pres-s a need to establish some ently established industry, alternative to tree farm li-cences which would ensure after the warning issued in 1955 Some consideration is being given to relocation of some of the industries involved to areas where timber is more available, Mr. Williston added.

# Lack of Planning

Holds Back Nanaimo NANAIMO (CP)-The Real Estate Board here said Thurs-day in a letter to city council indecision and lack of a positive policy by the advisory planning commission is hindering the growth of Nanaimo. The board also asked council to set a date for a meeting of . . Athe board and council.

# NOTICE

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# 'No Contract, No Work' Vow by Coast Loggers

(From CP Dispatches)

VANCOUVER-Representatives of 30,000 district members of the International Woodworkers of America (AFL-CIO-CLC) adopted a policy today of "no contract, no work" for the coast lumber industry this year.

Delegates at the British Coumbia district convention called for completion of all negotiations and, if necessary, of a government-supervised strike vote by June 15 "without fail."

Delegates said later the action results from extended ne-gotiations which took place in 1958 and which produced no wage increase. It is expected this year's negotiations will start in early March, leaving the union in a legal position to strike if necessary when the present contract expires.

Meanwhile, the IWA delegates pondered over a warning from Bill Black, president of the British Columbia Federa-tion of Labor, that unemployment in Canada in 1960 "will be as bad, if not worse than this year.

In an address to the convention, Mr. Black said the only thing that has saved the country from even greater unemployment is government and consumer spending and "when any one of these dries up, the Canadian economy will fall over on its face."

## BODY IN CANYON

NORTH VANCOUVER -Three firemen went down a sheer 200-foot canyon wall in Lynn Canyon Park Thursday to recover the body of a mid-dleaged woman found floating face down.

The body of Mrs. Bertha Gillan, 43, of Vancouver, was in a deep pool directly below a

## MURDER RELEASE BID

TRAIL. An application will be heard next Tuesday or Wednesday in British Columbia Supreme Court in Vancouver for the release from prison of Harry Popoff, 19, committed for trial on a charge of mur-

Frank Meagher, Popoff's lawyer, said here Thursday he would seek a writ of habeas corpus and certiorari on the grounds that sufficient evidence for trial by a higher court was not produced at the preliminary hearing. Harry, his cousins Larry and

John Popoff, were committed for trial in connection with the death last October of Clarence Douglas Garrett of Kinnaird. BIKE BOY KILLED

VANCOUVER - Police said Richard Douglas Gregory, 14,

## Bright Future Seen NANAIMO (CP)-Mr. Jus-

British Columbia Se Sherwood Lett of the said here Wednesday able cut. Much of the excess night he can see a bright future for Nanaimo. Mr. Justice Lett made the statement in an address to the Nanaimo County Bar Association at a dinner tendered in

edly stolen from a branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in West Vancouver last

## was killed here Thursday night when struck by a car while riding his bicycle. Police said the boy was thrown into the windshield of the car.

## NURSES TO VOTE

VANCOUVER-Strike votes 800 members of the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia following refusal by eight Greater Vancouver Hos-pitals to increase nurses' salaries by \$20 a month as recom by a conciliation board.

If the vote is in favor of striking, the association will prepare plans for staffing hospitals on an emergency basis QUEEN INVITED

PENTICTON-The Board of Trade here Thursday invited Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip to visit the Penticton area during the tour next sum-mer of Canada. The offer was made in a letter to Lt. Gen. Howard Graham, royal tour commissioner.

## BOND THEFT CHARGE

VANCOUVER - William Traynor, 45-year-old mechanic, vas formally charged Thurs day with being in possession of ut \$100,000 worth of stolen bonds and securities.

He was remanded one week and bail was set at \$15,000. Police said they arrested Traynor in a Vancouver hotel Wednesday night and picked

Dec. 26.

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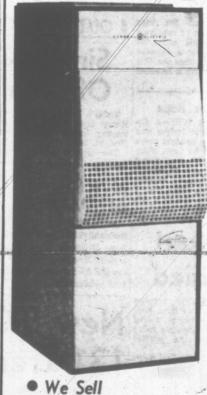
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# Porchlight Campaign Planned

funds to complete the Victoria block of houses. Senior Citizens' Housing So. A. W. Toone, a member of ermnent for grants of lan ciety 26-housing block in Vic-

toria West will be held in the near future.

Thursday, that the unions during the erection of ear future. would provide about 4,000 help similar to the one now bein Surplus funds from the drive ers for the drive.

unions housing units for pensioner

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**Loan Sharks Blasted But No Action Taken** 

(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA-Members have administered their annual thumping to the loan sharks but without reaching a firm decision whether to control lending activities by limiting rates of interest on loans.

As he has for several years past, Hazen Argue, CCF House leader, afforded the opportunity Thursday to castigate those who charge exorbitant interest rates by propos-ing a private bill to limit the rate to 12 per cent a year.

Most of the members ex-pressed accord with Mr. Argue's attack on what he called "hordes of loan sharks and parasites" but his sug-gested rate met with less support from Liberals and Pro gressive Conservatives than did the proposal of Gabriel Roberge (Liberal, Megantic) that a committee study the question before further action is taken on Mr. Argue's bill. However, both the bill and

Mr. Roberge's amendment were talked out in a 4½-hour debate. The question now drops to the bottom of the list of private members' bills with little chance of being de-bated for some time.

In urging the House to approve the principle of his bill, Mr. Argue said the chartered banks failed to do a proper job in the small loan field. He proposed establishment of publicly owned lending sys-

Mr. Argue, who has intro-duced the interest rate bill in previous sessions, said some loan companies in Toronto

charge interest rates as high as 75 per cent a year. He urged that the government permit a "free vote" on the issue—that is, one in which in small loans. The banks were

ment is frightened to allow rowers.

# U.K. Debates Cyprus Pact

accepting the new plan for of Britain's Mediterranean is-Cyprus amid reports that land colony. Makarios, now in Atchbishop Makarios probably will visit London during a of the Greek Cypriot comthree-power seftlement confer-ence next week. If the

LONDON (Reuters) — Bri-among Britain, Turkey and tain's cabinet today debated Greece to settle the problem

ence next week.

However, the reports said, it has not been decided yet whether Greek and Turkish Cypriot representatives will about Monday and run for participate in any conference three or four days.

. . . . . . . .



HAZEN ARGUE . . . "sharks, parasites"

private members' bills to come to a vote. Its courage was in inverse proportion to its majority. The government was making a farce out of Parliament when its supporters "talked out" every private member's bill.

Any firm which couldn't a publicly-owned lending sys make a profit on 12-per-cent tem. business. Even if any loan company were put out of bus-iness "the CCF wouldn't weep."

As the government fol-lowed a policy of higher in-terest rates, the chartered

Mr. Diefenbaker replied: "No

a French-speaking Canadian. The Ontario Liberal said

the precedent established in 1952 when Vincent Massey be-



members could disregard party happy to carry the accounts nes.

On finance companies while

Mr. Argue said the governdenying loans to small bor-

# 'Real Competition' to Banks

A publicly-owned lending | their money to some other system would provide some "real competition" to the charshark. tered banks. As well, creditunions should be given federal said Thursday there is no necessity for Canada to obtain

The fact that there was no limit on interest rates on loans above \$1,500 was a "blot on democracy and on the so-called to states before Canadian officials can visit DEW radar line sites in the north. He was replying to Opposi-tion Leader Pearson who asked earlier this week whether such clearance still is necessary free enterprise system."
Murray-Smith (PC-Winnipeg
North) said Mr. Argue had
made "wild statements."

He said the CCF House lead-er has said in the past that over control of the Distant the T. Eaton and Simpson com-panies charged as much as 54 Mr. Diefenbaker re per cent interest on some pur. I want to make that very clear

and unequivocal.' "Would you class them as an sharks?" Mr. Smith Senator Joseph Bradette proposed Thursday that Can-ada's next governor-general be

"Correct," said Mr. Argue. Mr. Roberge proposed committee study because, he said, he doubts whether parliament that Canada should continue has the right to impose a the precedent established in limit with respect to contracts and agreements.

came the first Canadian gov-Several speakers from Con-servative ranks warned that placing too low an interest limit would drive legitimate lenders out of the business. Others doubted whether legiswould protect those fleeced by loan sharks; such people probably would lose

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# No More Money for Forests

THE COMBINED ESTIMATES for the provincial lands and forest department have been cut \$70,000 for the coming year, but forest service escapes this reduction. In fact the Forest branch estimates are some \$36,000 above the figure for 1958-59.

On a \$10 million estimate, however, a \$36,000 increase is negligible, particularly in this time of rising costs.

In effect the forest service, charged with the administration of resource from which British Columbia draws almost half its wealth, is asked to carry on with substantially the same funds alowed it at a time when the late Hon. Gordon Sloan said the supply of provincial men and money was inadequate.

In his report as commissioner 1956, he noted that the shortage of men hampered essential surveys, inventories, fire protection and suppression, public relations, education virtually every branch of operations.

After a consideration of forest revenue and expenditure, the com-missioner remarked: "Whether an expenditure on the forest resources of this province of an amount equal to about one-third of forest revenue is adequate is a matter for the Government to determine.

"I have recommended a substantial increase in the Crown contribution to fire-protection expenditures, and this and the implementation of other recommendations involving added costs will undoubtedly increase this percentage but not, I think, to an unreasonable level.

On the basis of the coming year's estimates, as on those for the

sinews it needs for the job that

remains before it. The Government has a case

for greater contributions from Ottawa. That point was recognized and stated clearly by the Measured against missioner. revenue accruing to the federal treasury from British Columbia the return in aid to B.C. forestry is minimal.

would seem to me," the commissioner said in his report, "that a reinvestment by Canada of less than 1 per cent of the revenue from our forest industries in the conservation of the forest resources of this province is worthy of comment . . . In view of the major con-tribution our forest industries make to the national economy in the do-mestice and international markets of the world (it) is certainly not overly generous.

Undoubtedly that point will be pressed on Ottawa in pleas, or demands, for more federal funds for forestry. The case is valid. But the appeal is being addressed to a Federal Government wallowing in the greatest peacetime deficit in Canada's history. Unless the national policy is to be ever bigger and better deficite will at ter deficits, will the merits of the case carry much weight?

Will they carry weight at a time when British Columbia is doing very little itself to equip the forest service with the extra men and funds so obviously required to do an adequate job?

The argument prepared by the late commissioner for greater fed-eral contributions to British Columbia forestry stands without adornment. But the adornments of present provincial financial policy obscure it. And the adornments are provincial budget higher than ever before and a direct debt reyear following the report, little is being done by the Government to, give the forest service the added need be discharged.

# Speculation and Madam Sun

ONE OF THE INTERESTING speculations emerging from Red China in recent weeks has been the suggestion that Madam Sun Yat-sen might succeed Mao Tse-tung as chairman of the People's Republic.

The assumption seems to be that Madam Sun might ascend to the honorary post without Mao necessarily yielding his position as executive boss.

This may be an imaginary development only. At the same time it presents several intriguing possi-Madam Sun is the widow of the father of the Chinese revolution. She has been consistently a Kuomintang leader and though a communist sympathizer, she is re-

portedly not a communist. She has remained within the Peking sphere of influence and has not disguised her disagreement

with her brother-in-law, Chiang Kai-shek.

Should Madam Sun be placed in the honored position as the figurative head of the People's Républic of China she would add strength to the fiction that the Peking regime is the all-party China, as opposed to the Nationalists of Formosa who are dominated by the single figure of Chiang.

Should the time arrive when Chiang disappeared from the scene, the speculation goes, then Madam Sun might be a significant factor in reconciling the two Chinas, since she moves within the aura of the universally respected Sun Yat-sen.
The actualities of the moment

do little to support this trend of thought, but as speculation it has a certain interest in a world and in a China where the Sun name continues to claim a certain reverence.

# Never Underestimate, Etc.

DURING THE NAZI ERA, Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels told German women to confine themselves to children, church and kitchen.

Like many of his other injunc-tions, that admonition has faded to the point where women run 606,000 West German business enterprises, 126,512 of them in the textile and clothing fields. In addition, women hold executive positions in the steel and coal and film industries.

Beyond this, women are the determining factor in 66 per cent of West Germany's private consumer buying and spend 20 per cent of the gross national income.

Postwar trends, the emancipation of the German woman and the adoption of Western merchandising out of the house into an important position in the German community. She, more often than

not, picks the style of the family car, spends an increasing part of the budget on cosmetics and appearance - improving merchandise and demands the labor-saving devices—washing machines, vacuum cleaners and refrigerators—that are common on the North American continent.

Apart from the impact of her new personality on the domestic market, she is becoming increasingly important as the producer of goods for export—and not only as the labor element which makes the merchandise.

Mr. Goebbels will be remembered because, as Shakespeare phrased it, "the evil that men do lives after them." But his edict limiting women to children, church

nored as any of the infamous injunctions the Nazi regime attempted to enforce.

# Disturbing Egg-Headism?

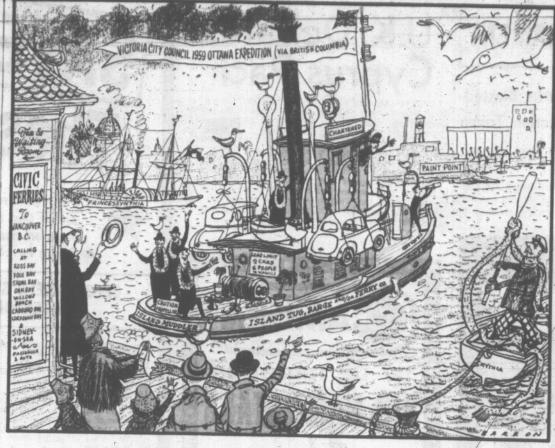
M.R. HUGH SHIRREFF, SOCIAL has produced recently. The Varsity eight won the Empire title in Vanproposed government grants help bright students meet univer-sity fees "indicate a leaning to-ward egg-headism that I find a bit disturbing."

His argument seems to be that while emphasis is being placed on intellectual development at the University of British Columbia "in any athletic endeavour you might wish to name, we couldn't beat

Mr. Shirreff might recall the Olympic and Empire Games crews the University of British Columbia eight won the Empire title in Van-couver in 1954, finished second in the Olympics and retained its Empire championship in Wales last year. The four without coxswain won their Olympic event, finished ond in Wales.

He might also give thought to the reaction his misgivings about egg-headism must have on British Columbians who do not adhere to

Is this another expression of anti-intellectualism from Social Credit's back-benches and a fear that Social Credit faces particular hazards in a climate of trained



"Aloha"... and remember, secede only as a last resort...

By B. A. TOBIN

# IT'S IN THE CARDS

# A Matter of Dollars and Sentiments

NOBODY knows exactly how long this N Valentine's Day custom has been going on. The histories say there were considerable number of saints named

Valentinus; and none them seems to have had much to do with the sentiments of the people who have taken over the day. It is true there were two martyrs of that name, and both of them died on Feb. 14. But they had nothing at all to do with colored cards

Tobin that record anonymous sugary longings or acidulous comments. In fact, according to the experts, the lovers' day and the saint's day have nothing in common except that they both are observed early in the spring.

With only that to go on it's developed into quite a thing. In earlier days almost anything in the way of a lover's message was acceptable, as long as it was fancy and frilly. But in more recent times the lovers have been eased out by the hucksters. Sentiment was found to have a dollars and cents value, and expressing it was found to have a psychological

Before long, instead of a mere exchange of valentines between swains and lady-loves, there was quite a com-

We are having our assessments raised from 15 to 100 per cent, which

means increased taxation even though the mill rate remains the same as last

year, the increase being apparently 60 per cent of the estimated sales value

of the improvements-all this to pro-

vide Mr. Bennett more spending money.

ing for capital and whether he spends

to question, making it very difficult for older people on fixed incomes to

Now the point I want to make

how can this imposition be brought

home to the people so that they can

clearly understand who is taxing many

people almost out of existence? His policy should be presented to the vot-

ers when they exercise their franchise, as it is obvious Mr. Bennett and his

as it is obvious Mr. Bennett and his government are responsible for exces-sive assessments and taxation, and they should not be permitted to con-tinue this practice after the next

Pension for Mr. Anscomb

sion to Mr. Johnson.

at no time premier.)

Warmly Appreciated

I read with much interest in your

Why then should one not be provid-

ssue a news item of a suggested pen-

ed for Mr. Anscomb who was joint

leader of the Coalition with both Mr. Hart and Mr. Johnson, Mr. Johnson,

as records show, was only in office for about three years, half of the time of which he was ill, and Mr. Anscomb

was a Coalition administration with two leaders (the leaders of both politi-

cal parties) without which there would

have been no coalition and they there-fore should both be treated alike.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Anscomb was

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exceptional show, Victorians are ready to support and enjoy it in no uncertain

The Times' splendid coverage of this

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"VICTIM."

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make ends meet.

election.

He seems to have an insatiable crav-

Why Assessments Rose

mercially-inspired traffic between swains and lady-hates, and vice-versa.

From there it was only a step to wider application. Today, apparently, everybody sends valentines to everybody. It's almost as universal as the annual Christmas trading, and much more realistic because you can say more or less what you really feel. A man may open up a stationer'

confection with high hopes, only to find himself addressed as, "You Old Goat!" The girl finds that to someone she is "You Little Prig!"

Either of them may find that their buck teeth, knock knees, avoirdupois, cross eyes or receding forehead—here-tofore hidden it was hoped, from the world- are well known and relished by their "friends."

It's a far cry from a shy lover's note to some of the missives seen on the store counters these days. And what would St. Valentine any one of themthink if he could see what his name is being used for in modern, civilized

"Roses are red," you read, Violets are blue, Sugar is fattening, So are you."

Love has been left far behind. Nofield of human endeavor is safe from the saint's shafts these days.

I haven't looked, but I imagine you could even find political valentines. How Liberals are blue, ocreds are finished

And so are you. Or you might get a sentiment like For a ten-dollar fine Your ticket is marked,

Your political bandwagon ouble parked. And for the candidate who didn't make it, what more loving message than: To others' advice You should have harked,

You counted your ballots Before they were marked. The federal member of parliament might find this in his mail: Though I must admire you from

A continent between, forsooth; Do not forget your rising star Shines on the nearest polling booth. And what more appropriate than

this, to send to a business tycoon: If I declare my love for thee True and faithful to the end Will you reciprocate and for me Declare a whopping dividend? No matter how awful you write them, you'll find even worse on the card counters. You might even find something like this: Prime Ministers are mighty men,

They govern all the nation.
Their hat size, like the price index,
Is subject to inflation.

# The Need for Flexibility

By WALTER LIPPMANN From Washington

THE new word in Western diplomacy is "flexibility". It has become fashionable because just under the surface of the official formulae there is go-

ing on in Washingin London, and reappraisal of the Ger-man problem. It is a wholly false pic-ture of what is go-

ing on to suppose that the issue in this reappraisal is between surrendering Lippmann and standing firm, between appease ment and principle, between being soft and being strong. The real issue, to and being strong. The real issue, to which the reappraisal is addressed, is whether to stand pat on positions that have become untenable or to move to new positions from which the Western

Allies can recover the political initiative.

Let us take Berlin for a concrete example, remembering, of course, that it is only the focal point of the whole

larger German problem.

At present there are two streams of traffic between West Berlin and West

## Civilian Traffic

One, which is much the larger, is vilian traffic. This traffic is regu-ted by an agreement between the civilian traffic. West German government and the East German government, and it is by this traffic that the civilian population of West Berlin lives and does its business.

The other traffic is military. It is between the British, French, and American forces in West Germany and their garrisons in West Berlin. This traffic is regulated by Allied agreement with is regulated by A

Moscow has now said that if there no other negotiation about the status of Berlin, it will on May 27 turn over to the East German government its authority over the military traffic. If this is done, it will mean that at the check points on the highways and rail-roads and canals Allied military traf-fic will be met by East German rather than by Soviet officials.

The immediate and specific ques-

tions about Berlin are (1) what will we do when we meet these East German officials; and (2) what will the East German officials do about our military

This is where the difference be tween an "inflexible" and a "flexible" policy shows itself. The inflexibles reply that as long as no one interferes with our traffic to Berlin, it does not make any difference whether the official who stamps the papers wears an East German or a Soviet uniform. They add that if Dr. Adenauer can allow East German officials to stamp his papers for the civilian traffic, he is in no position to insist that President Eisenhower be more inflexible than he is himself.

# Open Access

In speculating about the use of force to keep open access to Berlin, the first question to be decided is whether we ought to be ready to go to war if we meet an East German official at the checkpoints on the highway.

Do we fight because the official

who wants to see the papers carried by the truck wears an East German uniform, or do we fight if he closes the highway? The flexibles say that a blockade of

West Berlin is a fighting matter but that whether the official is East German or Soviet is not a fighting matter. The flexibles say, moreover,

announce you will fight about the of-ficial at the check point is not a strong policy but a foolish one, and because it is foolish, it is weak. It is weak because the people of the Western world cannot conceivably be united to fight a world war on such an idiotic

As we know, the Mayor of West, Berlin, the highly esteemed Willy Brandt, can be counted among the flexbles. He has suggested that the East German officials might be recognized as "agents" of the Soviet Union.

# Easier Way

An easier, and as good a way, to accomplish the same result would be to ask a Soviet guarantee of access to West Berlin until a new status can be arranged by negotiations covering the two Germanys and the two Berlins. two Germanys and the two Berlins. What we want is that West Berlin should not be blockaded and strangled, and that Berlin should become again the capital of a reunited Germany. This flexible position is a strong one. We stand firm on the substance, which is that West Berlin is not the

one. We stand firm on the substante which is that West Berlin is not to be blockaded. We are indifferent to the formalities

which do not matter as long as access to West Berlin is open. We keep alive our real objective, which is not to maintain West Berlin as an island within East Germany, but to restore its status at the capital city to which all parts of Germany must have equal access. of Germany must have equal ac alt may well be that the Sovjet

during the period, which would have to be a long one, when the whole German problem is being negotiated.

If that is what happens, the Soviet Union will find itself in a dangerous position. It will have given the East Germans a free hand to impose a blockade, which would be an act of war, and it will be committed to come to the and it will be committed to come to the

provoke a war.

This is a much bigger gamble than Moscow has ever taken before, and we need not jump to the conclusion that it will take the gamble now.

defence of the East Germans if they



When the poet Coleridge tried to define true beauty, he returned always to one thought: beauty, he said, is "unity in variety." Science is nothing else than the search to discover unity in the wild variety of Nature or more exactly, in the ences of Nature.

—Dr. J. Bronowski, on the B.B.C. exactly, in the variety of our experi-

the Harmer Collection of old masters at the Art Gallery will wish to join the gallery's board of directors and staff in warmly thanking the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association for making this exceptional exhibition possible through their generous sponsorship. It has been most heartening to eryone connected with the gallery to witness the astonishing crowds stream-ing in to this exhibition and to know when we do manage to obtain an

"IS THAT THE UPPER PLATE YOU BEEN HAVIN' TROUBLE WITH ?

# For Argyle

On my own behalf and on the behalf of many with whom I have talked on the subject of the "tempest in a teapot" about the "rubbishy propa ganda stunt" of Mr. Eisenhower's talking sputnik, I should like to register, even if tardily, our appreciation of Mr. Argyle's prompt and accurate diagnosis of that public relations effort on the part of Washington: a diagnosis that was later and authoritatively cor

roborated from across the border itself.

It is passing strange that there are

As Our Readers See It should also contributed substantially to its success, as did the coverage of the radio and television stations.

The Hammer Collection is but the first of many outstanding exhibitions which the erection of the Centennial

Gallery now makes possible. Thank you, Victoria COLIN GRAHAM, Curator, Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

still so many fogies in politics, as well as in more normal walks of life, who think that a civil servant should be muzzled, like a pet dog held on the leash by some minister of the crown. Their hearts must bleed for the federal minister of mines, that he should have been subjected to embarrassment by one of the public servants under his

authority who had the temerity to exercise his rights as a private citizen and call a Yank spade a Yank spade One wonders if the honorable gentle-man had had his wrist slapped by some body in Washington and he was still smarting from the pain! C. K. MORISON. 2220 Windsor Road.

# Something for Nothing

The increasing barrage of so-called bargains and "something for nothing" deals plaguing housewives today, clear-ly indicates how manufacturers have developed the psychological technique to stimulate sales and increase profits. This is no more evident than in the

soap and cereal industry. It is an everlasting struggle between rival com-panies to gain the initiative in the continual quest for more persuasive and bombastic methods of salesmanship. Unfortunately the innocent consum-

er is left squarely in the middle. fused, and frequently bewildered. Many housewives find themselevs unconsciously purchasing items simply be-cause of an abundance of price-reducing coupons. Temptation such as this is inherent in most human beings; a weakness manufacturers are keenly weakness aware of.

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DENNIS THE MENACE

From Our Files & Feb. 13, 1899

the suburbs were carried into Lake Michigan on ice floes, at first six were missing, and at last report, only

Feb. 13, 1919 New cases of influenza last week to-talled 46, a dozen cases daily report-ed in the last three days. This is a de crease compared with the same January period

Feb. 13, 1939 -Berlin: Germany's first 35,000-ton battleship will be launched at Hamburg tomorrow.
The vessel will mount eight 15-inch and 12 six-

# The Old School Try

W darroch, with the world on a string, we sang a song stolen straight from McGill. "Put on your old red sweater," we'd yell, the tune of Your Old Grey Bonnet,

cause you've got none petter, and open up another keg of beer. It ain't for knowledge that we came to college, but to raise hell all the year."

We never opened up one keg of beer, let alone another. And we didn't raise much of any-thing either.

Now the young people at Mount Tolmie have appropriated and modified the song, making it "your old blue-and-gold sweater"—which is theft from McGill by way of UBC.

And despite initiation nights, campusqueen contests and the odd bit of hors play, including a day with the premier, I doubt that they raise any more cain than we did. So many of them are going to College with a view to acquiring an educa-

Possibly for the wrong reasons, they seem to take it a lot more seriously than

We always had time for common oms discussions—those meetings of the mind when a boy could sound off on liquor, love, evolution, religion and the class struggle; subjects on which we were unformally uninformed.

We also found time for rugby practice once or twice a week and a game or Satur-day. We managed to squeeze in a Friday night's dancing for the price of a milkshake at Terry's and, on a balmy afternoon, we might skip a lecture to stretch out on the grass behind the old biology lab for a cigarette when the schoolboard forbade oking in the college.

No doubt the boys and girls find similar distractions now. But from parental observation, I'd say they crack their books a little harder, too, if they want to hit a decent average. Most of them I've talked to seem

to have that objective before them.

I'm sure there are exceptions. There must be lots of youngsters who take the "put on your blue and gold sweater" philo-sophy to heart—and frequently graduate at Christmas. But since I don't get around like I used to, I don't know them.

At all events it seems to me that most

of the young people at college are working at the business of acquiring grades, which is one approach to education, and they find it necessary, in a number of cases, to budget

If getting ahead in school is their objective, they haven't quite as much leisure as they might desire to become top-notch athletes. There's a penalty for putting in time to become top-notch athletes, as young Collegians who have gone after national team championships know. Too often the games times has reduced their study to a

point where a year can be lost.

Losing a year is expensive both in time and money. And since a fair percentage of the people enrolled at College are reason, ably hard-headed in their consideration of such matters, not too many of them are willing to make the sacrifice to scale the athletic heights.

Reaching the top in sport doesn't pay off too well in British Columbia's educational system. A boy who is a champion may qualify for a scholarship or assistance at an American university. At home the re-ward—that is the tangible reward—seems to

offered for progress in scholarship.

That doesn't stop athletes from going to College. But being athletes is not the bes all and the end all of college attendance. Sure, they give it the old school try when they're on a team. We haven't though, approached the point where we've developed Knute Rocknes to make games the signifi-

cant part of the higher educational process.

I don't think we should. I'd rather see the young men and women thoroughly enjoying the exercise and competition of games that are still games, not productions,

as part of their school lives.

That doesn't limit my admiration for the crews at UBC who worked in the early mornings and did without a lot of social life to be come the best in the world. It doesn't stop me from applauding a good college

by team. But it helps me to avoid feeling disturbed reports that the emphasis is being placed egg headism at the college and univerpurpose of a university education to develop intellects?

There are other sources for doughheads and muscle-men. I'd hate to see the university intrude there. For my money—and all of us taxpayers are chipping in—I'll take education for my dollars to univer-

I can tune in on rasslin' any old night.

# UN CORRESPONDENCE

By STANLEY BURKE

# Forward Step

NEW YORK—Settlement of a dispute between Cambodia and Thailand has been acclaimed at the United Nations as a significant forward step for the organization.
The controversy itself is

minor — over a disputed border area — but the method of solving it is considered significant.

It was reached by dis-patching a personal rep-resentative of the secretary-general instead of raising the issue in the Security Council where it might have become a cold war issue.

had been broken off, will be resumed at the suggestion of the secretary general's repre-sentative, Ambassador Johan Beck-Friis of

At a press conference Mr. Hammarskiold twice referred to the "experiment" in set-tling the dispute as one of the most hopeful examples of the way in which the United Nations is working out new ways to reach International solutions and ease tensions.

Mr. Hammarskjold pointed out that nor-mally such a dispute would have come before the Security Council but that in this instance both parties had agreed instead to ask the secretary general to send a mediator. The members of the Security Council were consulted and agreed.

"You can see how much more effective and smooth-working such a technique is than the regular one, which involves all the meetings and debates and so on," he com-

Remarks Mr. Hammarskjold has made in the past indicate that where possib lieves in avoiding votes. He has pointed, for example, to a method which has been used successfully on a number of occasions where chairman will sum up the conclusions of a meeting rather than put the decision to a

Any nation is free to express a dissent the people of the world will so ing view after the chairman's summary but it enough power to do the job.

has been found in practice that few do so. Mr. Hammarskjold has also expressed surprise at his discovery that world leaders in private display far greater tolerance and understanding than they are able to express

It is apparent that he believes there is a measure of goodwill on both sides of the cold war and that the wisest course, wherever possible, is to avoid forcing nations to take rigid positions as, for example, in a UN vote.

Such methods while not spectacular are

Such methods, while not spectacular, are considered at the United Nations to be a significant development because they appear to be the modest beginning of an active rather than passive role for the United Na tions. Whereas the main function of the United Nations has been the passive role of providing a forum where national represen-tatives could debate, the organization is now beginning to work more vigorously on its

Another small but significant area in which the United Nations is beginning to operate in a more direct role is in supplying experts to governments. Formerly experts went out as advisers only but now a new ency, directed by Dr. Hugh Keenleyside Canada, sends out men who work as senior salaried officials of national govern-

To Canadians this may not sound like a dramatic change but countries which accept outsiders to help them run their affairs are yielding sovereignty to the United Nations and debate in the General Assembly showed that they are keenly aware of this.

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There's a significant difference between an outsider who gives advice and an out-sider who takes a position as a senior official issuing orders to subordinates of the country, making decisions which may effects on the country

The United Nations is no super-government and it's possible that the organization's authority is grossly inadequate to meet the world's needs. But at any rate the organization is alive and developing. Perhaps the people of the world will some day give

# WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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# EGG PRICES

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Vancouver: Intermittent Calgary rain or mixed rain and snow today and Saturday. Little Kamloops change in temperature. Winds easterly 20 becoming light to-night. Low tonight and high shore brought gales and neavy rains to the outer coast Thurs-day night. Gusts over 70 Saturday at Vancouver 35 and Prince Rupert 32 Prince George 19

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By DOROTHY PLANT

(The Times today starts a weekly series of travel articles by Dorothy Plant of Nanaimo who has just started a five-month tour of Pacific countries that will take her to many out of the way places. Dorothy is an experienced writer and broadcaster. Her first article is from Hawaii. Others will come from Flji, Australia, Indonesia, Singapore, Thalland, Cambodia, Vietnam, the Phillipines, China

I am sitting on a high-walled terrace where trade winds whisper among the cocopalms. The sea looks calm and lazy but once in awhile I hear a boom and a plume of spray writes a different story as a comber breaks against the lava rocks below.

A huge turtle surfaced awhile ago, took a gulp of good Hawaiian sunshine and with a flick of its flippers made a racing swimmer's turn, upended and sank head-first from sight. Soon a whale blew, a black shape danced on its tail to shake off parasites and it, too, disappeared.

Hazy in the distance, mysterious Niihau merges with sea. Here no white man may land nor even approach by boat for full-blooded Hawaiians live on this isle off Kauai, furthest north of the Hawaiian Islands and the loveliest.

On Kauai, I am the guest of Vancouver's Miss Ann Clark who with her father, A. E. Clark, and her sister, Rose, makes her home in Hawaii during the winter months. And what a different world this is from the tourist's Honolulu! That world I know, too, and enjoyed for six weeks a couple of years ago. But this is the true Hawaii.

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Yesterday we drove to the other end of Kauai to see the places where they shot "South Pacific," sum shown in Vancouver. The stream where the "Happy was made. The "South Pacific," still being beach where Mitzi Gaynor washed that man right out of her hair. The house of Emile, on which the producers spent \$10,000 and which never once was shown in the film. The hole in the mountain where the heroes spied out the enemy fleet.

We also saw one man's answer to the tidal wave that had washed his house away in 1956. Constructed on a concrete slab with concrete pillars to support its weight, the new house stands high on stilts and is built V-shaped like the prow of a ship to breast any future colo

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The Waioli Mission next port of call. Here Abner Wilcox converted the heathen in 1838. And his youngest granddaughter, Miss Mabel Wilcox, still lives in the house where she was born 76 years ago a house that holds a fabulous collection of early Hawaiiana gathered by Wilcoxes and Lymans, her ma-ternal grandfather having been missionery at the big island of Hawaii. She blev

for us the conch shell that was the mission bell. Then Miss Mabel handed me a bowl of highly polished koa wood with a small handle at one side. Care of this bowl occupied the full-time attention of the chief's most loyal and trusted subject, she told me. For this was the official receptacle for the chief's spittle. "If an enemy could get even a drop of the chief's spittle or a shred of his finger nail, he could pray the

chief to death," she said, adding, "Often a bowl was set with human teeth. The teeth of his ene She picked up another. longer bowl with a sort of centreboard inside at one end.

"Can you guess what this is for?" she asked. I gave up without a

"It's a finger bowl," she in-

formed me. "They had finger bowls, sugar cane and tobacco hundreds of years be-fore the white man came. And we called them savages!" She ran her fingers down each side of the center-board. "They washed the poi off their fingers and wiped them like this." Then, pointing to an eight-foot board, she told me that this was for making tapa cloth. I noticed that while three

sides were squared, there was a V-shaped hollow in the fourth side. Woman-like, itseems, the "wahines" liked to gossip as they pounded the fibres into the tapa that served as sheets, blankets and clothing. And like our Cana-dian Indian moccasin telegraph, messages were tapped out on the hollow board from one valley to another as the women beat the cloth with their intricately carved tapa

Today, high on the terrace, look at Niihau where Hawaiians live their old-time native life uncomplicated by the white man's ways. And I wonder if the men still carve koa fingerbowis there. If women still make their tapa cloth bedding and the square braids of human hair that only Hawaiians know how to make and which form a necklet for their chief. And if the traditional bone ornament, worn like a pendant, still is fashioned from the thigh bone

# The Other Half

# **Burma Premier** Resigns Post

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) Gen. Ne Win, premier of Burma's caretaker government, resigned today.

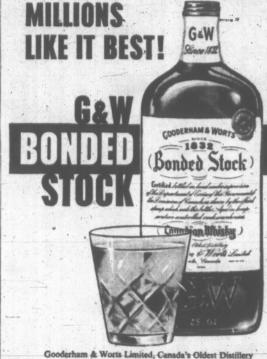
Ne Win told the chamber of deputies he and his government submitted their resignations to the president today. He said the main reason he resigned was that he had found it impossible to hold fair elections as early as April, as he had hoped.

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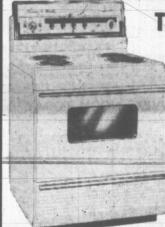
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Quebec Power Company, year ended Dec. 31: 1958, \$1.

\$11,317,457, \$3.52.

\$920,031, \$2.30.

It was learned that CNR and

Canada.

There was little change in industrials. Base metals and western oils were off slightly. Price Index Golds were up.

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Winnipeg Man Needs

Meat Packers Group

K. Carroll, 59, a Winnipeg meat packing house executive,

Canada. He succeeds John S.

in 1913 with the Swift Cana-

Mr. Carroll began his career

Whyte of Stratford, Ont.

Speculatives were not too Down In Four were recorded. Barnat had the best win, up 11 cents at \$1.84. Can Met was up 7 cents at 83 cents and 4-cent wins went to New Mylamaque and Gold-OTTAWA (CP)—Consumer price indexes in four of 10 re-

fields.

Motors, steels and chemicals paced a recovery on the New York market today. Oils resisted further decline despite spreading price cuts for crude spreading price cuts for crude and Ottawa. Indexes rose in Saskatoon-Regina, Vancouver Saskatoon-Regina, Vancouver

trials most groups were mixed. Refining oils and pipelines had the most losses. Supertest ordinary was a leader ahead 1½ at 17%.

In base metals International Nickel was up 32 at 90 Com.

Nickel was up ½ at 90. Con-solidated Mining and Noranda lost in a % range.

Home Oil dipped ½ at 18% and Canadian Husky lost ¾

in western oils. Calgary and Edmonton was up 1/2 at 33% for the best gain.

AT NEW YORK Canadian gainers included Dome Mines and International Nickel.

Lower were Canadian Pa-cific, Distillers-Seagrams, Mc-Intyre Porcupine and Walker-

On the American stock exchange, Canadian Marconi, Fargo Oil, Jupiter Oils and Eureka were on the downside. Ahead were Brazilian Trac-Slyvania Electric, Telephone Firm Merge tion, Preston East Dome and Scurry-Rinbow Oil. AT MONTREAL prices

steadied somewhat, after de-clining in the morning, and were irregularly lower on the stock exchange today. Trading also picked up and was fairly

AT LONDON quiet and un-certain conditions developed on the stock market today. Gilt-edged were quiet and rregular after initial firm-

Dollar stocks were generally

MONTREAL (GP) - John AT VANCOUVER prices showed little change on a moderate market during the forehas been elected president of the Meat Packers' Council of noon. Peace River 'ete moved 3,000 at 54. Bethlehem Copper traded 22,700 at \$1.17. Mid-West Copper sold 7,000 at 25. Trojan moved 15,100 at 25.

Investment Funds

It was learned that CNN and CPR representatives are meet-ing with truckers in Calgary and Edmonton to talk over rate schedules. If an agreement can schedules, the argument can be reached, piggybacking will rrobably start in the west in April. ealth Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1958, \$9,657,382, \$2.19 a share; 1957, \$12,502,283, \$2.86. year ended Oct. 31: 1958, \$10,-079,209, \$3.04 a share; 1957,

Closing Averages 611,833, \$2.33 a share; 1957, \$1,476,065, \$2.17. Dow Jones closing stock

averages:
30 Industrials 588.29, up 6.40
20 Rails 160.77, up 0.65 000; 1957, net profit, \$8,306,000. 15 Utilities ---- 90.75, up 0.37 65 Stocks ---- 204.15, up 1.66 Shares, 3 p.m., 2,490,000. Toronto closing averages:

Industrials \_\_\_\_532.19, up 0.58
Golds \_\_\_\_\_91.35, up 0.73
Base Metals \_\_\_\_184.80, off 0.15 Western Oils \_\_\_141.72, off 0.97 Shares, 3,568,000.

Montreal closing averages: Industrials \_\_\_\_312.5, up .9 Golds \_\_\_\_\_87.52, up .03 Utilities \_\_\_\_\_153.1, unchgd Papers \_\_ \_\_477.7, off .9 Shares, 1,093,300.

DIVIDENDS

ormetal, 5 cents, payable March record March 2; xd Feb. 26 (pre-Mly paid 6 cents). Iram Walker G. and W., 35 cents, able April 16; record March 13; xd Neranda Mines, 50 cents, payable March 16: record Feb. 16; xd Feb. 12.

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Birtoria Baily Cimes FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1959

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices recorded only narrow changes demand bolstered the grain today in quiet trading on the futures market today with all

Winnipeg Grain Exchange. flax to Holland was the only export business reported.

Oats and barley business was domestic with most orders connected with feed supply shipments. Rye dealings were likely and short-covering but the highest covering but the h ments. Rye dealings were light and local.

Overnight export loadings of Canadian wheat included: March United Kingdom, 1,050,000 bush els; South Africa, 400,000; March France, 300,000; Peru, 200,000, March and West Germany, 20,000.

Lakehead prices for class two, IWA and domestic wheat all were three quarter cent higher than Thursday's prices. (By James Richardson & Sons)

and Halifax and remained un-changed in St. John's, Nfld., Saint John, N.B., and Edmon-11114 112 11114 11114 10914 10916 10914 10914 ton-Caigary.

Halifax price changes reflected in part, the introduction of a three per cent sales
tax in Nova Scotia, the bureau 10814 10314 103 103 10014 10014 10014 10014 10014 10014 10014 May 288 2884 2874 28714
July 276 2764 27575 276
Oct 2725 2734 2724 2724

Cash Grain Close
Oats—2 ew 784,
Barley—1 and 2 ew 6 row 100.
Flax—1 ew 2844. said. Indexes are based on 1949 prices equalling 100.
Indexes for the 10 cities, at

the beginning of January, with figures for the start of \$ Gains Strength St. John's 112.6 (112.6), Hali-fax 124.8 (124.3), Saint John In Premium Value

126.7 (126.7), Montreal 126.5 (126.9), Ottawa 126.4 (126.5), Toronto 128.9 (129.1), Winni-OTTAWA (CP)-The Cana dian dollar gained a little strength in its premium value peg 123.6 (124), Saskatoon-Regina 122.8 (122.7), Edmontoday after dropping to a fiveton-Calgary 122.5 (122.5), and Vancouver 128.1 (127.8). month low in the wake of heavy buying of American

Financial experts said this rise in demand for American dollars reflected a sharp rise in NEW YORK (AP) — The imports of American goods, a merger of Sylvania Electric Products Inc. into General Telephone Corp. was ratified Compared with a record pre-

relephone Corp. was ratified overwhelmingly by stockholders of each company at special meetings.

The new company General Telephone and Electronies Corp.—will come into being about March 5. It will have assets of more than \$1,500.

The new company General Telephone and Electronies than two cents at the close of trading Thursday. Today it gained about one-eighth of a cent as holders of American currency started to sell off.

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Company

This D. Graham, president or British Columbia Lightweight Aggregates Limited, announces the appointment of Mr. Fred about one-eighth of a cent as holders of American currency started to sell off.

FYCHANGE

VICTORIA—Banks buying U.S. cheques 2% per cent discount. Cash at 2½ per cent discount. Silver at 4½ per cent. Selling cheques at 1½ per cent discount. Cash at 1½ per cent. CALGARY (CP) - The two MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar was at a discount of 129/32 per cent in terms of Canadian funds today. Pound sterling \$2.74%. major railways opened nego-

tiations this week with several western trucking companies in an effort to organize piggy-

CHICAGO (AP) - General Sale of a small quantity of ing ahead by major fractions

commodities except oats movof a cent. At their best, rye, new-crop

covering but the higher prices brought out some profit taking for the weekend. Open High Low Close 200 200% 199% 200% 198 198% 197% 198% 184% 185% 184% 184% 114% 115% 114% 118 116% 116% 115% 116% 116% 117% 116% 127 66 65 65% 65% 61% 61% 133½ 134½ 138 138¼ 119½ 120½ 119½ 120½

DIVIDENDS Aunor Gold, 4 cents, payable March record Feb. 13; xd Feb. 11. Superior Propane, 10 cents, payable March 16; record Peb. 27; xd Peb. 25, Hallnar Mines, 4 cents, payable March 2; record Peb. 13; xd Peb. 11 (previously paid 3 cents).

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struction industry for some years in British Columbia and Alberta. Mr. Baker was born and educated in Vancouver and served overseas in World War-II with the R.C.A.F.

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar was at a discount of 12,922 per cent in terms of Canadian funds loday. Found sterling 22,74%.

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar at 13,13,12,12 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling at \$2.89,25,72.

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larger base of urban business. the power commission. "The conclusion that may

# tion Gov't Forced Sales to

The Byron Johnson coalition government forced the B.C. Sower Commission to sell its Hope and Lillooet plants to the B.C. Electric, the Shrum Royal Commission was told Thursday by J. Lyle Wilson, solicitor for the Power Commission.

Since then there have been no examples of government interference "to my knowledge," Mr. Wilson added.

His evidence came as Charles Nash, PC load develop-ment director, outlined a de-tailed report of the sale of three PC siectors; systems to the BCE. Two of these were the Hope and Lillooet systems under the Johnson governunder the Johnson govern-ment. The third was the Clowholm-Sechelt system sold in Lillooet."

looet systems to the BCE. AGITATION

"I can't understand why the power commission wouldn't expand such a system for the benefit of the customers it Mr. Nash explained that

there was considerable agita tion in Hope to have the BCE BIG GROWTH

says, on the basis of its over- able customer growth. In the all large system, it can provide four years it was operated by cheaper power than the com-

3 Thoroughbreds Given to Philip

LAHORE (Reuters) - Fifty thousand persons roared ap purchased it. The PC sought to proval today as Pakistani buy power from the BCE's President Mohammad Ayub Bridge River source but turned Khan presented Prince Philip to a diesel operation when the with two thoroughbred polo BCE reply "some time later"

wishes of the former power commission that Lillooet and Hope be sold. The government under Byron Johnson ordered that they be sold."

"This is a very important point," said Dr. Shrum. He instructed that Mr Wilson be sworn in. After he took the oath the PC solicitor repeated his statement.

"You are saying that the ruled the former power com-

mission?" asked Dr. Shrum.
"That is right," said Mr. Wilson, "The former commission annual had surveys under way to extend service from Hope and

Commissioner Dunsmuir said The Shrum commission, con- he thought documentation paper mill, would have "immisting of Dr. Gordon Shrum, should be produced on this proved the over-all financial point Mr. Wilson was asked to investigating search PC files.,

Power Commission operations. Mr. Nash said the PC ac-Mr. Dunsmuir wanted to quired the Hope system on know why the power commission sold the Hope and Lilities Co. for \$29,207. Number of customers increased nearly four times, from 190 in August 1945, to 728 when the system-was sold to the BCE six years later for \$304.255.

The Lillooet power system was acquired by the PC from Pacific Great Eastern Railway on Aug. 1, 1947, for \$19,725.

Like the Hope system, the "If the BCE comes along and Lillooet operation enjoyed size increased 75 per cent from 135 to 237. It was sold to the BCE

on June 27, 1951, for \$127,667. Mr. Nash said the system was "very small" when the PC ponies for himself and a thor-oughbred hack for the Queen. costs ruled out low-cost energy,

Here Mr. Wilson interjected drawal by the power commis-

the Powell River Co. supplied power for Powell River and adjacent communities.

The company was anxious to be relieved of these loads -"they could make more money producing paper, I presume, they are not in the power business" - and the PC studied means of providing the service.

ANNUAL DEFICIT To enlarge it's Clowholm generating station serving the Sechelt peninsula meant an deficit for several

Sale of power to the Powell River area, plus a further block sale of power to the icits. The Powell River Company declined to buy secondpower for its mill, said Mr. Nash.

Regardless, the PC began negotiations in February, 1955, to take over the Powell River. area, supplying energy from the Clowholm plant.

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significant example of with March 18, 1955, a deal was redrawal by the power commisported in which the Powell Said Mr. Nash: "Operating River) at a cost of several million dollars to permit a

... 'I think it should be point.

sion in favor of the BCE was the commission does, there would be no contract with the Powell River Company had agreed to sion does, there would be no contract with the Powell River Company or service to district Co

That move sounded the if it were necessary to build customers at rates comparable

power commission lost terriyears but that could be ex-pected to improve over the pected to improve over long term but only with ade- optimum

operating territory which, be-energy

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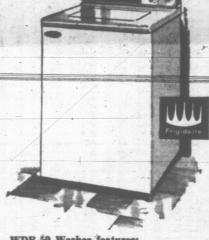
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# SIDELINE SLANTS

# Doug Peden

Five days each week, Harry Turner is a quiet-voiced manager of an accounts office for our provincial govern-ment. On most wintry Saturday afternoons, he's a bruising omber on a rugby pitch, a place never intended for tin

There are times when Harry is toshing his solid 205



pounds around that he is accused of being rough beyond the normal call of pigskin duty. But it is interesting to note that when toursquads from England-

birthplace of the oval ball pastime — New Zealand or Australia, make Victoria a port of call, Harry's tactics amid the other violence don't rate a raised eyebrow. In other words, Turner tackles the game in the

manner which many say it should be played. But it seems there is no middle road in assessing his talents and tactics. Depending on which side of the touchline you are standing. Harry is either considered just about the

you are standing. Harry is either considered just about the greatest forward around these parts or a brawny brawler who operates on the outskirts of the rules.

Whatever the final verdict, this 31-year-old veteran of scrums and cleat-curried ears has pounded out a formidable record during the 12 years he has been upsetting people in the Victoria Rugby Union's first division.

A member of the James Bay Athletic Association squad all the way, he has shared in eight city titles during those years, has been selected to play against every touring team to pass through our evergreen playground and has played with Victoria's Crimson Tide in every McKechnie Cup match—except one—since 1947.

except one since 1947.

Rumors have been circulating for the past couple of seasons that he is about ready to give up the familiar Saturday mud baths. But Harry, who spent a few summers chasing softballs and was a better than average Canadian football lineman in the city circuit before hanging up the helmet and shoulder pads last season, has other ideas.

"I like rugby," he says, "I see no reason why I shouldn't enjoy playing for another few years."

# Rugby Most Satisfying to Play

When a man competes with the best for 12 years in a sport where the only rewards are contusions, fractures and self-astisfaction, he must have discovered a way to stay in condition. Harry's system is a simple one. Two evenings each winter week you can find him working out at the YMCA. Rugby practices and games take care of the exercise quota on another two or three days out of seven. Perhaps the main reason for the length of Harry's play-

ing career is his feeling for the sport. Twe always got a bigger kick out of rugby than any other game," he says. "It gives me the most satisfaction, possibly because you can't play it well unless you're in good condition."

Turner fell behind a bit in his conditioning schedule this winter, but he had a legitimate excuse. He collected a broken that the same on Nov. 22

jaw just after the half-time interval of a game on Nov. 22 and was forced to take it easy for a few weeks. In fact he is lucky he is able to chew steaks again because he played out the game after the injury although, "I thought it was probably broken because I could feel something grating."

He wasn't in top shape and the fracture wasn't fully mitted when he came back a month ago to keep his Mc-Kechnie Cup skein intact in a match against Vancouver. The akein was shattered the following weekend when the B.C. Rughy Union made a mockery of the traditional cup battles.

# No Better Place to Prove the Point

Struggling to select the team which will leave next weekmatch at Vancouver and Turner was among seven city stalwarts on the mainland while the Tide was taking a cup thumping from UBC at Macdonald Park.

Anyway, Harry's name didn't appear on the tour list, which surprised a lot of people who thought he was a cinch for the honor. However, the man whom Crimson Tide coach Alex Macdonald calls "the most accomplished forward in B.C. and possibly the best we've ever had," and of whom former Tide coach Doug Bray says, "he should be on the team," will be playing for Victoria against the B.C. All-Stars at Macdonald Park Saturday afternoon and the evidence

will be on display for all to see.

The match promises to be anything but a tea party since there have been mutterings of pigskin "politics" by Victoria players who believe the calibre of local rugby rated more than three places-captured by Peter Clarke, Chris Pollard and Don Burgess on the 23-man squad. And it might be said there's no better place to prove such a point than on the rughy field.

of the players critics claim should be going along on the trans Pacific junket are Turner and Charlie Bishop, a slippery little chunk of quicksilver who is a rarity in B.C. rughy circles—a wing three-quarter who knows where an

epponent's ankles are located. Yes, there could be some stormy collisions at Macdonald Park tomorrow afternoon as the men in short pants go about attempting to prove the wisdom or the folly behind the selectors' handiwork.

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urday contest will see Gorge assists

wedged Sunday at Hey Hawke ther seath Canadian Scottish and Tillicums, a replay of the 22 tie last week.

Devilar Victoria and Discorded Tillicums of the Canadian Scottish and Tillicums, a replay of the 22 tie last week.

Regular Victoria and District Soccer Association action SOME KNIFE WORK

ince Cup matches on local league cellar. pitches.

The regularly-scheduled Sat-berger scored a goal and two longer scored a goal and two assists to join Montreal's Hotel and Brodles Bakery Bernie Geoffrion in second tangle at Royal Athletic Park. place in the individual scoring Second weekend offering say and Al Arbour counted

MONTREAL (CP) - Quarter and Ladysmith at Beacon Hill back Sam Etcheverry, of Mont-real Alouettes, entered hospital Thursday for a minor opera-Thursday for a minor opera-

# SETTING AHL ON FIRE

# Rocket's Successor

NEW YORK (AP) - General manager Paul Bibeault of Rochester Americans Thursday called Billy (The Kid) Hicke, the American Hockey League's leading scorer, "a natural successor to Maurice Richard."

Hicke, 20, is in his first season in pro fessional hockey. He has 30 goals and 44 assists for 74 points to lead the AHL by a

wide margin.
"I played with Richard when he broke
in with Montreal," said Bibeault, a former
goalle, "Hicke has the same moves. He

plays the same position (right wing) and is an opportunist just like the Rocket. Fd like to keep him with us another year but I'm afraid that the Canadiens will grab him after this season,

"He's worth at least \$50,000. And he is just as effective skating back to check as he is on offence."

Rochester, a joint Toronto Maple Leafs-Canadiens' farm club, is in fourth place in the six-team circuit. They were in last place before Hicke, a graduate of Regina Junior Pats, began his sensational climb to the top spot a month ago.



# 'ERE'S MUD IN YER OIYE

Now, Mick, ye'll not be moindin' another Mick woipin' the mud fro yer oiye with the green shirt of auld Oireland! Mick O'Flaherty does the wiping

act on fellow London Irishman Mick Byrne during rugby match against Trinity College, Dublin, at Blackheath. London Irish won 10-6. (Mirrorpic.)

# **Bronc Back in Harness And Bruins Boom Along**

By The Canadian Press ton Bruins hadn't broken his law last Nove

The fracture which the 28year-old centre suffered in a game with Toronto Maple Leafs kept him out of 25 games this season, but right now he is the kingpin in Bos-ton's four game winning streak.

Horvath fired the winning goal with four minutes to play Thursday night as the Bruins defeated Chicago Black Hawks 54 and entrenched themselves in third place in NHL standings.

STILL WEARS MASK

It was also Horvath who ired the winning goal the night before, when Boston came from behind to defeat New York Rangers 5-3. it was Horvath, a former Ranger, who turned a hat trick Sunday night as Boston demolished the Rangers 4-1. He is still wearing a mask to protect his jaw.

In the only other NHL game. Thursday Detroit Red Wings and New York played scoreless hockey until 8.03 of the third period, when Jack when the curling champions McIntyre potted the only goal of the game and gave Detroit

a 1-0 win. The shutout was goalie soccer fans this weekend with the presentation of two Prov. once-feared Wings out of the

In Boston, lanky Ed Litzen-

No scoring.
Penalties: Kennedy 4.22, Hanns 19.27,
SECOND PERIOD

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man) 15.33.
Penalties: Mohns 0.31, Evans 3.15,
Murphy 14.22 Boivin 16.15, Sloan 17.21,
Plaman 18.25, Pilote 18.50.

# The list of scorers in the National Hockey League might read differently if Bronco Horvath of Bos-FOR BUDDING ATHLETES

BOWMANVILLE, Ont. (CP)-Teddy Morris, Toronto Argonaut football talent scout, told fathers here not to let their young sons turn professional "Turn the contract breakers away," he told

Rotary Club members.
"Youngsters who go into professional sport too early suffer from the lack of home influence.

# 'NOT FAR OFF'

# Old Master Predicts Up the Ghost World Curling Series Spook Jacobs, one of the ringleaders in the International League Players' Association's "no pension plan, no play"

ing? It may not be far off, says dian curling champi Ken Watson of Winnipeg, an Quebec City March 2-6. executive member of the Do-Curling Association

tween the curling champions of Canada and Scotland, It

# NHL SUMMARIES

NEW YORK 0, DETROIT 1 FIRST PERIOD

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CHICAGO 4, BOSTON 5
FIRST PERIOD
1. Boston, Mackell (Toppazzini, Hillman) 15.33.
Penalises: Mahna 6.31

THIRD PERIOD

3. Boston, Labine (Leach, Mohas)

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# Soccer Replays

nship at bus Jets

and a three-time winner of the canadian curling champion-such a series has been held Jaco overseas.

a world's championship.

of Canada and Scotland. It will be a best-of-five series in Scotland March 9-11.

"We're not making any strike at the beginning of the season if the owners didn't set up a plan. However, the threat was never backed up, as play.

will, he said. "There are several other countries where curling is taken seriously enough to rate a world series."
England, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Austria, Italy Too do-China, New Zealand and the United States were mentioned as possibilities by Watson, who won the Canadian title in 1936, 1942 and 1949. This record by the 55-year-old

pretty well on an international buyshoo iv laboration basis," he said. "The only major difference appears to be in the difference appears to be buyshow in the differe

from a 10-day visit to Scotland ence here Thursday that he an International League pen-where he helped set up the hopes the Scotland Canada sion plan, which club owners-first annual competition be playoff will eventually lead to turned down. The players threatened to Fla., until December 12. The

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
DIVISION VII
19.30 a.m.-Bullen vs. Lansdowne at
Bullen Park; Gyrds vs. Central Counts
at Windsor Park; Hampton Kagles,
Kwening Optimists at Bampton Fark,
Central Viscounts vs. Reynolds Wolves

of Edmonton, who completed his triple crown last year at Victoria.

"Curling rules now are pretty well on an international"

"Balandowne at Majestie Park.

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Landowne at Majestie Park.

Park. Optimists vs. Legion

Widsor Park.

Boston, Horvath (Stasiuk, Buerk) — Pro tennis king Pancho Gon-18.58. — Pro tennis king Pancho Gon-18.58. — Pro tennis king Pancho Gon-up I'll do something drastic." Vaste 12.38. Toppazini 12.56. Lindsay, Armstrong 18.59. — Spectafors while losing a spectators while losing a match in the Adelaide tournament Thursday night to Tony

During the second set Gon-Trabert.

Trabert.

Trabert.

Trabert beat Gonzales, 6-3, 1-6, 11-9, while the champion the court—we'll have it out."

At intermission he walked to the rear of the stands and Glentorans Seconds defeated Cliftenville 3-0 in an Irish Cup first round replay.

Trabert.

Trabert. Trabert.

# **Good Points Don't Outweigh Bad One**

# Haworth, 'Nich' Maintain Streaks **But Cats Beaten**

Seattle 7, Cougars 5 Al Nicholson and Gord Haworth continue to pile points on their individual Western Hockey League scoring totals.

That's good.

Doug Macauley seems to have regained his old effective scoring stride.

That, too, is good. But Victoria Cougars' defence also seems to have slipped back into an old, ineffective form.

It's quite apparent that is not good.

FELL APART

Defensive problems-an old ugaboo-cropped bugaboo—cropped up again Thursday night and Victoria's hopes of improving their shaky hold on third place in the Coast Division standing dropped one notch.

Seattle Totems, scoring four straight goals in the final period, did the damage before 2,184 hometown fans when hear stronged the Coursers 75 to the Second game of the Island 2,184 hometown fans when they stopped the Cougars 7.5 Thursday.

A revised line sparked Totems to victory. Coach Keith Allen shifted hustling Jimmy Powers to a wing position with veteran Guyle Fielder and Val Fonteyne. The combination paid off by scoring three goals in Totems' clos-ing rush. Powers got two and Fonteyne one.

## DON CONNECTS

Don Chiupka, ending a season's drought against the Victoria club, scored two goals for Seattle while Tommy Mc-Vie and Cummy Burton added

one each. Macauley scored two goals for the third straight game to spark Victoria while Nichol-son, rookie Don Blackburn and Sclisizzi each added one. Nicholson and Haworth also added two assists to run their consecutive scoring spree to 10 games.

But Victoria rearguards gave up seven goals wasting the five their improved offence managed to get by Bev Bent-ley and again putting the finger on defence. The Cougoals in 23 games this season and have lost eight and tied

two of them. victoria coach Pat Egan came in for special attention from the 2,184 fans in the third period when he gave a bit of special attention to Seattle-darling Fielder. Egan stilled in for the second time this season, drew two penal-ties and assisted on Sclisizzi's SASKATOON 2.

last minute goal. The same two teams square off in Memorial Arena Satur-

# It Looks Like Spook's Given

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)world's championship in curl-ing?

a new challenge trophy, the policy, Thursday returned his signed contract to the Colum-

> The 33-year-old infielder was The Scottish representative the 19th man under contract will be the winner of a five-on the Jets' 38-man winter

Jacobs, the club's representative to the player association, Watson told a press confer- was one of the instigators for

# Plaman 18-25. Pilote 18-50. SECOND PERIOD 2. Boston, Generon (Leach) 2-32. 4. Chicaso, Lilsenberger, St. 4. Chicaso, Lilsenberger (Lindsay, Stoan) 19-25. 5. Chicaso, Litsenberger (Lindsay, Stoan) 19-26. Chicaso, Arbour (Nesterenko, Hull) 13-35. 18.58. Johnson 3.46. McKenney Get Gonzales' Goat

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) over to promoter Jack Kamer

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NANAIMO TO APPEAL

# Ashbee Out For One Year

Nanaimo's Don Ashbee has been suspended from

hockey for one year. Sentence was announced Victoria Navy and Nanaime Thursday by Leo Atwell, Nel-Clippers. It is effective im-

son, British Columbia Amateur mediately,

Hockey Association president. Frank Crane, manager of the

the first game of the Island series is to be played Satur intermediate playoffs between day in Nanaimo.

The last place squad in the

Prairie Division met the Coast's cellar-dwellers Thurs-

day night and are last no

Saskatoon Quakers' 7-3 tri-

umph over the New Westmin-ster Royals boosted the Prairie club one point ahead

Hockey League entry. Royals remain nine points behind fourth-place Spokane in the

Rookie Gord Labossiere,

Jackie McLeod and Bob Kabel

each scored fwice for Quak-

ers, Vic Lynn getting the other goal. Max Bentley as-

sisted on three of the goals,

and Art Jones were the New

Hugh Barlow, Arlo Goodwin

Royals played with only 12

men. Defenceman Pete Wright was sidelined by an injury and

Ron Matthews had to return home to New Westminster be-

cause of business reasons. Richie Van Impe, ordinarily a forward, was used at defence.

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SECOND PERIOD

5. Seattle, McVie (Chiupka, Filion) 5. Victoria, Macauley (Recombination), 13.31.
T. Seattle, Chiupha (Burton, Sinclaria, State McLeod 5.35, Leonard and 120. clair), 16.54.
Penalties: McLeod 5.35, Leonard and
McLeod (majors) 8.29.

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nalty: Schmautz 19.10, SECOND PERIOD

5. Saskatoon, Labossiere (Balon, tminster, Barlow (R. Var mpe) 10.19.
7. Saskatoon, McLeod (Bentley) 15.16.
8. New Westminster, Goodwin (Jones, Creighton) 18.18.
Penalties: Chorley 11.24. Creighton

THIRD PERIOD \$ Saskatoon. Kabel (Keller) 19.21.

10. New Westminster, Jones (Fashoway) 19.41.

Penalites: Schmautz (major) 11.50, Keller (major) 11.50, Van Impe 11.50.

Stops:

Zanier \$ 13 11-29

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# NHL LEADERS

PARIS (AP)-The International Automobile Federation has postponed the Grand Prix SCORO S100 race originally had been sched-uled for March 22.

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# Do Amateurs Clutter Clubs?

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—It's time professional golfers stopped letting amateurs play in their tournaments, Lloyd Mangrum said today.



FULLBACK with B.C. All-Star rugby side that will tour Japan, kicking expert Neal Henderson will be in action at big show tackles All-Stars in exhibition match. Two Victoria mem-bers of B.C. side will play with

# **English Side** Struggling Once Again

MELBOURNE (Reuters) against Australia.

Australia, which already has win the series by taking three winner of the year from Poof the first four matches, had
the English batsmen struggling
for runs and only a strong
for runs for runs and only a strong eighth-wicket stand by John Mortimore and Freddie Trueman prevented a complete

collapse by the visitors.

Mortimore was 41 not out and Trueman 21 not out at the close of play. The two lightly-regarded batsmen had carried the closing 191

# Golden Gloves Set at Chemainus

CHEMAINUS — Vancouver Island's top amateur boxing event of the year will be staged in Chemainus March

Vancouver Island Boxing As-sociation, announced today sociation, announced today that the annual Golden Gloves tournament has been d to the Ladysmith of facilities in Ladysmith.

Mr. Dver also announced pension placed on Chemainus Kid "Skip" Williams last

# Senators Upset **Bantam Leaders**

Bantam Leaders

David Lundquist, with two goals, and Richard Glendenning, with one, sparked the Senators to a 3-2 upset win over the Bantam Division leading Canitals. Thursday, in Pourth Race—36,000 four-year-olds

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Scorers for the Capitals were Dave Woodley and Peter Westaway.

The 44-year-old veteran from Apple Valley, Calif., said in an interview he plans to drop off the current pro golf tour after the Tucson Open because the courses are too cluttered with players for his Canada finals.

"It's ridiculous to have amateurs as well as those on tour-competing in the tour-naments," he said, "They are supposed to be professional tournaments. Why clutter

"There is too much traffic on the golf courses without amateurs chopping up the Open Finals Today

HAS ARGUMENTS

Mangrum probably has plenty of other arguments to Gordon Grimes of Eston meet in Regina today and Satback him up. On Thursday, urday in a best-of-three series for the Saskatchewan for instance, veteran pros men's curling championship. with hot putters provided the in the first round Macdonald Park Saturday of the \$15,000 Tucson Open. When Victoria Crimson Tide Marty Furgol, who has bee Marty Furgol, who has been to take the series 2-1.

Marty Furgol, who has been playing golf 31 of his 41 Grimes, defending provincial years, sank eight putts of champion, won the northern crown by defeating Stan Austman of Saskatoon 10-7 in the man of Saskatoon 10-7 in the man of Saskatoon 10-7 in the first was his finest score third and deciding game of the third and deciding game of the third and deciding game of the campbell is Mike Chernoff of Campbell is Mike Chern in 18 years of pro play and sent him into today's second round with a three-stroke

third and deciding game of the northern finals.

The Alberta championship final, a double knockout playoff among four teams, also lead.
Fifty-four pros made the Taking part in the Alberta finals at Grand Prairie are George Menzies of Picture Butte, Herb Olson of Edmonton, Lloyd Larsen of Sexsmith and Tom Nuttall of Yellow-knife.

Starts today.

Trouble for Police
Only if Shot Missed most of the El Rio Club's good greens to better par 35-35-70 for the 6,434 yard layout. Another 13 had par. FIVE UNDER

Knife.

Garnet Campbell, trying for another Canadian with a powerful rink of ex-Westerners is finding the going tough Sharp play on the greens knife. England lost seven wickets for 191 runs today in the first day Julius Boros, Gene Littler, ow the final cricket test match Henry Williams Jr., and Joe ers, is finding the going tough in the Ontario finals, an eight-

Art Wall Jr., big money pace with 66s. Al Balding of Toronto led

the eight man Canadian con-tingent with a 69. Stan Leonard of Vancouver, had a 70.
Frank Willey of Vancouver, and George Knudson of Wingarded batsmen had carried size score from 128 for seven to nipeg, shot 71s, Willey had Gordon Strate has been re-turned to Hershey of the

> FIGHT RESULTS Strate, 23, was called up a Strate, 23, was called up a month ago when an emergency arose on the Detroit club SEATTLE—Phil Moyer, 152, Portland. Ora., and Luther Rawlings, 156. Chicago, drew, 18.

a. (Yaka) (Taniguchi) Check (Mass

# LADIES' PLAYDOWNS START MONDAY Trend Favors B.C.'s Curling Queens

By ERNIE FEDORUK If trend is followed, the next ship affair.

Western Canada ladies' curling So the sevent champions will be known after

men's curling championship.

Richardson won the south-

ink round robin series being

After winning both his

**Detroit Returns** 

Strate to Bears

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Red Wings Thursday night announced that defenceman

turned to Hershey of the American Hockey League.

Strate, 23, was called up a

**Prairie Quartets** 

(From CP Reports)

ern title Thursday by defeating Bill Clarke of Regina 7-6 to take the series 2-1.

So the seven rinks who step champions will be known after the Eaton's (provincial) play downs are completed at the Victoria Curling Club next week The previous pattern has finals.

from Alberta, Saskatchewan then B.C. rinks have reeled off spotlight throughout the week and Manitoba in the Western victories in each of the last even though the Eaton's playthree

HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN LEAGUE

New Westminster 3, Saskat-WESTERN INTERNATIONAL Rossland 3, Trail 4. B.C. INTERMEDIATE Trail 2, Nelson 4.

ATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 4, Boston 3.
New York 0, Detroit 1.
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Quebec 2, Trois-Rivieres
Montreal 2. Chicoutimi

ONTARIO SENIOR
Sudbury 2, North Bay 5.
Hull-Ottawa 0, Cornwnall

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Ouelph 3. Peterborous 2.
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ern provinces will hold their showdown battles in Brandon March 9-12. Next season, the 2), Theo Young (Fraser Val- two days.

been for the British Columbia ice queens to move on and conquer the best distaff rinks augurated in 1954 and since ladies will continue to hold the years. Vancouver's downs are to be completed Since East and West, in ladies' curling, have yet to string in 4956, Nanaimo's toria ladies' 'spiel will take over Friday and ends Sunday, Official opening ceremonies Canada playoff is often con-

BERT OLMSTEAD

"draw to the button" or "build

Victoria's RCMP detachment

will sponsor a two-day Vancou-

ver Island police bonspiel at the Victoria Curling Club. The

winning foursome will repre-

sent the Island in the British Columbia police finals at Clo-

verdale, February 16, and the eventual provincial champions,

in turn, will move on to Fort William, Ont., for the Domin-

Included in the Island play-

downs are rinks from Victoria City, Saanich, Oak Bay and RCMP quartets from Port Alberni, Duncan and Victoria. In all, 12 rinks will step into

The rockfest starts at 6 p.m. Saturday and winds up Sun

Following is the first draw:

Macdonell, RCMP vs. Clancy, RCMP. Gliday, Duncan vs. Austin. RCMP. MacArthur. Victoria vs. Sharpe. RCMP. Coulter, Saanich vs. Simons, RCMP. Semenoff. Alberni vs. Alexander

Sinden, Oak Bay vs. Dryborough,

ion finals.

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day morning.

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season are skipped by Joy Mc. follow at 1.30 p.m. Monday's Lellan (Vancouver No. 1), 6.30 and two draws will be Irene Frazer (Vancouver No. held on each of the following

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The provincial finals will be held in Vernon next year and Official opening ceremonies Trail will be the site of the will get under way at noon 1961 championships.

# Olmstead Wonders 'What's in a Name?'

winger Bert Olmstead has re-signed as assistant coach of and last playoff spot with 17 Toronto Maple Leafs but will games remaining. remain on the National Hockey League team as a player. Olmstead took the job early

in December to help out when Billy Reay was dismissed as General manager Punch Imlach took over Reay's work Olmstead, 32-year-old NHL veteran, said he resigned Wednesday and that he had requested he be relieved of the ioh six weeks ago. After the first two weeks I

had nothing to say in the team policy and was merely an assistant coach in name only."

TORONTO (CP) - Left; The Leafs are in fifth place,

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# RELIEF FRAUD ATTEMPT Gov't Body GETS WORKER \$25 FINE To Lease

Josar Franc, 4223 Shelbourne, was fined \$25 and \$5 costs in Saanich police court Thursday when he pleaded gullty of attempting to obtain social assistance by fraud. Court was told Franc applied for assistance because he had been unemployed since December and had no unemployment insurance benefits, and swore his application

It was found out he had been steadily employed since April, 1958, making \$175 a month plus free accommoda-tion at Shelbourne Street greenhouses.

Franc said he had not understood the application form and when asked by the court why he had made application in the first place he explained he needed extra money to pay off his fare from Winnipeg.

A wife and child used up his wages, he said.



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# **UBC** Lands

Establishment of a govern-ment commission to lease Uni-versity of British Columbia endowment lands as a source of a \$20,000,000 fund for university purposes, was pro-posed Thursday to the B.C. legislature.

Members were told it is envisioned the 1,400 acres of Point Grey property would re-alize a capital gross of at least \$13,000 an acre.

The scheme, drawn from a master survey plan by Dr. D.
B. Turner, was presented by
Lands and Forests Minister

Ray Williston.
The plan called for establishment of a commission to lease the lands and set up a corporation to arrange development and a municipal organization. The commission would have the right to borrow money and levy taxes.

UNDER CROWN CONTROL

known as University Endowment Estates and would re-main in control of the Crown. (The lands were ceded to UBC by the government about 40 it depicts. years ago.)

Turner report includes plans sample of "the extravagance for residential neighborhoods, and confusion that exists in parks, churches, recreation facilities, shopping centres and

The lands are located in one of the choice areas of Greater Vancouver, surrounding the university on Point Grey.

It is estimated in the report a year would be required to production. He said: "So install water and sewer services before general develop-ment could begin.

say at the outset that the government is in agreement with the broad principles enunciated in the report. There will of necessity be some changes in the implementation of the recommended plans to fit the of necessity be some changes in the implementation of the recommended plans to fit the changing conditions of the years. The plan carries the recommendation that it be a

# FORCE ALONE NOT ENOUGH, SAYS BATISTA

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Domi ican Republic (AP)-Deposed Cuban president Fulgencie Batista has warned Fidel Castro that force alone is not

enough to rule.

Batista, who termed Castro
a "supercriminal" was interviewed Thursday in his apartment at the Hotel Jaragua, where he has lived since flying into exile January 1.



R. O. NEWTON, MLA . . balloon on time.

# Mural Poses Problem: What Is It?"

TORONTO (CP)-A Windsor member of the Ontario legislature said Wednesday The corporation would be the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission paid more than \$10,000 for a modernistic mural but no one knows what

Arthur Reaume, Liberal member of Essex North and The overall plan calls for lease of the lands on either a rental or cash payment basis for terms up to 99 years. The ronto artist Harold Town is a hydro at the present time."

The 37-by-10-foot mural was for a seaway building at Corn-

Mr. Reaume and two fellow Liberal members showed the assembly a six-by-two-foot rebody told me it looks as if a Mr. Williston poted, "May I paint, then got confused and say at the outset that the gov-

dian mural art."

Mr. Town said the painting is "pure abstraction, yet people accept it."

He was commissioned by hydro to do a picture portray-ing the St. Lawrence power project. He said it was done in abstract art because "you can't see it, you can't taste it, you can't smell it.

# More Control of Power Board Asked It was fortunate for B.C. we should have more govern- Recreation and Conservation do all in its po

that the "Briggs balloon" went up when it did," R. O. Newton, Social Credit member for Co-Social Credit member for Co-lumbia, told the legislature greeted with jeers from the CCF opposition benches.

Mr. Newton, referring to the mier B charges against the B.C. Power adding: Commission made by its for-mer general manager, H. Lee budget as this we can look for-budget as this we can look for-

Power Commission is too much dence, of an autonomous body. I think He spoke critically of the

ment control of this organiza- Department over its allocation the building of the Mica dam

Mr. Newton's statement was He went on to praise Pre-nier Bennett's 1959 budget,

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# 'Truth' Asked On Sommers

The public of British Columbia are waiting for Premier Bennett to tell them why he did not dismiss Attorney-General Robert Bonner from office because of his handling of the Sommers bribery case, Cedric Cox (CCF, Burnaby) said in the legislature Thursday. teachers, doctors and law-

Amid cries of "Shame!" from the government benches, Mr. Cox declared the people of B.C. are anxious that Premier Bennett should tell another CCF member. Mr. Cox implied that the "the truth about the Sommers case.'

(Mr. Sommers' appeal against a five-year jail senagainst a five-year jall sentence for accepting bribes while he was lands and for-straighter will be heard in scientific advances made by scientific advances made by set of the scientific advances made by scientific advances made advanced m

Russia we do not have to fol-low them," he said. "The people also want to know if the premier is going to give evidence before the Shrum Royal Commission on the Briggs charges," said Mr. Cox, referring to allegations made by H. Lee Briggs, foras models of social legislation. "If small countries like these can give such extensive bene-fits to their people, a wealthy province like British Columbia mer general manager of the B.C. Power Commission.

"The public have a right to should at least be able to do satisfaction in this matter." as well." "BRAIN-WASH"

Continuing his attack, Mr. Cox accused the premier of trying to "brain-wash" the people with his debt reduction

"The public is not impres sed with his claims of debt reduction because it knows the government is continually

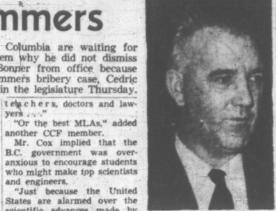
shifting the load onto the municipalities," he said,
"Just like Alberta," interjected John Squire (CCF-Alberni) alluding to the Social Credit government of Alberta. Mr. Cox challenged Premier Bennett's claim that his fi-nance policies were the same

as those of Ontario. He questioned the need for the government's new bridge Kelowna stating that it carried little traffic even at weekends and was of little importance compared with the cond Narrows Bridge in

Mr. Cox commended the government's plan to pay 50 per cent of the fees of top university students but urged more assistance for rank and-file students in meeting the higher costs of university

"It is not always the top students who make the best

FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1959 Plane Load of Delegates



CEDRIC COX ... public should know

# Pleading for more social assistance in B.C., Mr. Cox pointed to Norway and Sweden Wood Pulp Output Dropped Last Year

MONTREAL (CP) - Canain 1958 was 9,906,712 tons, a decrease of 2.7 per cent from 1957's output of 10,176,707; the He said Premier Bennett had referred to his budget as a "happy budget." Canadian Pulp and Paper As sociation has announced,

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Ald. McEwen also said there delegation and fly to Ottawa to demand federal action on the ferry crisis, Ald. Elmer should be a new appreciation now for past efforts by for-mer mayor Claude Harrison which had brought him ridi-He made his suggestion

after the city council authorized Acting Mayor Arthur "He is probably the one man Dowell to take any action he "sees fit in the interests of today best qualified to present the arguments on the govern-ment's obligations under the terms of union," Ald. McEwen Ald. Dowell indicated he

would call a meeting of inter-"I believe that as a matter municipal committee today, wire a protest to Prime Minof honor, the taxpayers of Canada would want the terms of union lived up to." ister John Diefenbaker and possibly arrange for a civic delegation to go to Ottawa. (Under the terms of union,

the federal government under-"I think you should ask the took responsibility to maintain ship connections between the Mainland and Vancouver Iseople that will be hurt most by the ferry suspension to charter a plane and go down to Ottawa together," said Ald. land through the CPR, Mr. Harrison has argued.) McEwan.

However, Ald. McEwen said there is no reason to flog the "One or two city delegates dian production of wood pulp will not have much strength CPR because it cannot carry but if a loaded plane landed on on financially".

On Ferry Crisis Suggested Victoria businessmen should Parliament Hill it would have He said despite talk of doom, "I have faith that Victoria will continue to grow and our trans-

portation need will, some time the future, be met, whether by ferry, a bridge or a tunnel. During the ferry debate aldermen took turns criticizing the federal government for

refusing to intervene.

Ald. Dowell said he was "very disappointed" with the ruling preventing Victoria MP A. deB. McPhillips from debating the ferry suspension as a matter of public importance in the Commons.

"It just seems to me that east is east and west is west.' he said. "Some of those people down east don't realize that Vancouver Island is part of

# CPR FERRY STOPPAGE 'STRIKE' SAYS CCFer

Canadian Pacific in effect has "gone on strike" by cutting off its ferry services between Victoria and the mainland, Cedric Cox, the CCF member for Burnaby, charged in the legislature Thursday.

"If our merchant seamen go on strike they are accused of undermining our economy, yet the

CPR, it seems, can get away with it.
"I do not see why we should be going out of our way to get the CPR off the hook. "They were given millions of acres of lands and mineral rights all across Canada and they have

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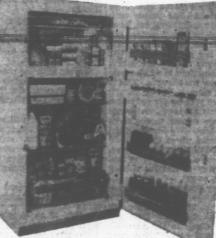
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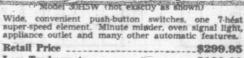
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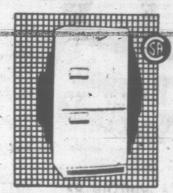


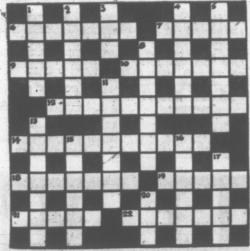
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10. The otter is such an

animal (7)
12. Noble art in which no offence is meant (4-7)
14. Harvest which sounds like

a congregation at the hostelry (11) hostelry (11)

18. Suffering caused when men get in wrong (7)

19. Look hard in the vast

arena (5)
21. Impetuous description of a foaming tankard? (5)

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for construction costs.

boats," he said.

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2. A sword-blade's weak

point (6)
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5, Obsolete, and no longer burning (7). 8. He's in charge of the

horses, and that's official (7) 11. Impromptu, like an undonned glove perhaps (3-4) 13. An out of the way corner

is this game's central feature (7) 15. Some of the charm a

daffodil has (6)

16. It turns up about mid-day, that's the idea! (6)

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Does a Tree Ever Stop Growing?

A tree goes on growing all Rodents and other animals its life. The growth cells circle the trunk, just below the bark. In every growing season, each growth cell splits lengthwise down the middle and becomes two cells. Usually, the cell on the outside then becomes a tree at all. It will go on live growth cell. Ring after ring of new wood cells is added around the trunk of the tree and this goes on throughout the life of the tree.

The tree begins life as a season, added around the trunk. As a season, added around the trunk and the season are a season and the season are a season as a season are a season as a season are a season and the season are a season are a season are a season are a season and the season are a s and carry work is done by the new wood cells around the outer edge of the trunk. The lapse. At any age a tree may

The heartwood, in the centre hard, it is often attacked by beetles, birds or bacteria. It

like to hide in a hollow tree and this helps to enlarge the hole. The tree becomes an apartment house for woodland

S ing and growing so long as there is a sturdy trunk to support its branches and a connected system of new wood to carry sap to and fro. Every season, new wood will be added around the trunk. And these new cells carry up mois-

new wood cells around the outer edge of the trunk. The central wood becomes dry and hard. Its only job is to support the lofty branches of the ring of bark clear around the trunk of the tree. This unof the trunk is actually dead fortunate tree will die. Some wood. Because it is dry and trees are felled by storms and some by the lumberman's axe. But so long as the tree has a may become chewed up and connected network of new crumble away. Then we have wood cells to fetch and carry a hollow tree, a tree with a it will live and while it lives hole in the centre of its trunk.

Oldest Trees Not Largest

Since a tree adds new wood nonstop across the Gulf of each year, we would expect the oldest trees to be the biggest trees. In the main this is same corner of the same meatrees. In the main this is true. Until recently, everyone thought the oldest trees were the giant Sequolas of Callfornia. The giant of these giants is called General Sherman. The General stands in Sequola National Park in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. He is 275 feet tall, and is estimated to be 3,500 years old.

The General may still be the

to be 3,500 years old.

The General may still be the biggest tree in the world. But we have recently discovered that he is not the oldest. About 100-miles north of the Sequoias there are still older trees. And these fellows are small and twisted dwarfs. These ancient trees have learned to live in Cross Road. Vancouver is not receiving has begun on a public housing its fair share of the tax dollar project in the vicininty of 41st because it is considered a rich and Nanaimo in Vancouver area compared with other East. twisted dwarfs. These ancient can Church, trees have learned to live in Cross Road. "I must congratulate this harsh conditions of cold and

F. M. Sharp (SC-Vancouver East) told the legislature Wednesday.

"Assessments are high and this means the average taxpayer is now paying the limit on property in Vancouver.

"Vancouver is like the Big Brother of all other cities and municipalities and, while we are building up our smaller relatives, we are doing it at the expense and deteriment of this fine city."

"Up-country members of the legislature laughed as Mr. Sharp continued:

"And advantage is some-wine to its participation in a scheme which is a sample of what can be accomplished with the cooperation of three level of government."

"In must congratulate this government on its participation in a scheme which is a sample of what can be accomplished with the cooperation of three level of government."

"In must congratulate this drought, adding only a few cells at a time.

Andy sends a Hammond's Ambassador World Atlas to Heather Atkins, age 12, Ottowa, Ont., for her question: How do migrating birds know their way?

Nature, it seems, likes us to be curious. For proper curiomake it easy for us. She holds on to her secrets with might and main. There are many, many questions to which we do many questions to which we do "And advantage is some-"Vancouver is being forced into a state of financial mal-

not know the answers. This is one of them. Every year we are sad to see Every year we are sad to see the birds fly south, and every year we rejoice to see them come back. We know a good deal about where they go and a good deal about why they go. But how they manage to find their way to and fro nobody lineaurs a vert

knows, as yet. Every year we learn of new been elected president of the miracles performed by migrating birds. The little Arctic tern flies all the way from the Other officers are S. J. Arctic Circle to the Antarctic Circle and back. The midget content of the content of the midget of the content of the

The rector, Rev. O. L. Foster, appointed Capt. J. Watson as rector's warden.

Those on the church committee are Capt. M. D. A. Darling, C. Brown, Miss H. Butterfield, G. E. Smith, L. E. Littlewood, Mrs. J. Watson, J. B. Denley, Mrs. H. Harper, Mrs. C. King and Mrs. R. A. Roberts.

Regular delegates to Capt. Watson and Mr. Roberts. C. Brown and W. C. Warren will be alternates.

Serving with the wardens as ruri-decanal delegates will be Mrs. J. Watson, Miss E. Smith and Miss D. Worthington,

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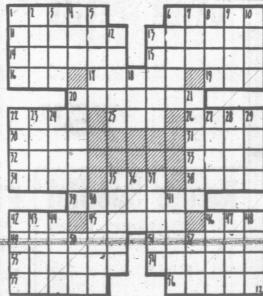
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neither good for the city of Vancouver or the province of British Columbia."

He recommended more as President sistance for highway and con-struction and bridges, replace-ment of the Fraser Street

Of Red Cross CHEMAINUS-Ed Hess has humming bird flies 500 miles and St. Mary's.

Locarno Beach, English Bay, to be built on a one-third shareable basis with the city and the federal government.

urer. Bryce Page was named honorary president, and Dr. R. N. Dick and Mrs. J. R. Robinson honorary vice-presidents

Jack Miller was, appointed campaign chairman for 1959, Following committees and chairmen were appointed: disaster relief, Mrs. M. Groner; home nursing, Mrs. D. Murray; emergency blood donors, Miss E. Clayton; blood clinics, is valid and a majority deci-sion upholding a provincial milk board order that prohospital auxiliary; loan cup-board, Mrs. H. Thornett; sewing, IWA auxiliary; quilting

will be appealed.

R. P. Anderson counsel for M. James Pythian Sisters; knitting, Mrs. William Crawford and Hillside Farm Dairy of Surrey, B.C., 648 was raised here last year for the Red Cross, 161 pints an independent milk producer, said Thursday an appeal will of blood obtained at the blood be made to the Supreme Court clinic, 29 Red Cross swimming and water safety certifiales were presented and hree burned-out and one needy family were assisted.

BLOOD CLINICS There will be two blood donor clinics this year in April and November. Boundaries of the branch

were defined as Lagoon Bridge in the north and Chemainus River Bridge to the

Regional representative Mrs. I. Dobbyn, spoke briefly on the work of the Canadian

# New Try Planned By Civil Servants

B.C. Government Employees' Association executive will ask the provincial cabinet to boost the budget estimate to \$1,500,000 for wage increases.

The present allocation "completely unacceptable BCGEA general secretary Ed. 50% Reduction

only half the increases required if the association's 11. Pulp Shipments 000 members had their salaries raised to 1959 industrial wage levels.

Morocco, in five great ranges, reach heights of 12,000 feet.



# O'Connor said. This amount would cover In Crofton

CHEMAINUS - Waterborne shipments of lumber from He said the premier had Chemainus and Crofton rose in promised last fall his budget January over the previous would "meet the require month, while pulp shipments from Crofton dropped to less The Atlas Mountains of than half the December total. orocco, in five great ranges, A total of 16,684,751 board feet of lumber was shipped from the local ports, while a total of 3,388 tons of pulp was shipped to various overseas markets from B.C. Forest Products Crofton pulp mill.

Lumber shipments last month were: United Kingdom, 6,143,751 board feet; Africa, 3.915,000; Australia, 2.927,000 Puerto Rico, 2,163,000; U.S.A., 1,636,000:

1,636,000: Other exports last month in-cluded 1,711 tons of pulp chips to American markets and 500 squares of cedar shingles to the United Kingdom.

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A FEW of 27 boys between ages of 13 and 19 years taking course with Chemainus Volunteer Fire Depart-ment lend attentive ear as fireman William Fyffe explains truck equipment. During 19-week course, to end May 31, boys will learn to handle hose, pumps, fire extinguishers, masks, and ladders, and will have training in burning buildings. (Poskitt Photo.)

N.Y. FIRM MADE STUDY IN 1945

# BCE 'Out' Under Hart Plan

**AUTO FUMES** KILLED WOMAN

NANAIMO (CP)—A coroner's jury Thursday ruled the death Jan. 28 of Mrs. Jean Morrell, 39, of Nanaimo was due to asphyxiation from carbon monoxide poisoning. Mrs. Morrell's body was found in the family car about one mile from her home.

# Good Money Managers For Oldsters

NANAIMO One of the largest organizations here, the 600-member Old Age Pension-ers' Organization, is also one of the best off financially.

boasts a \$3,000 building fund to implement plans the OAPO has had under consideration for some years. Director of the financial policy is Lamont Ross, former city alderman.

President of the group here is Joseph Sutton.

"Though most of us are not physically able to do much, we like to feel we have an influential voice in community affairs," he said.

power in B.C. isn't something now being used and which may new — the late premier John be used for sale to the public."

Railway Company system.

After studying the report, premier Hart said: "After a great deal of consideration, I firmly believe it is in the best interest of the development of this province for the people to control the entire hydro-electomap in the province for the people to control the entire hydro-electomap in a mainland or southern Vancouver Island."

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New York engineering firm of The Power Commission W. C. Gilman & Company, started operations "without make a report on the possible the generating facilities or the acquisition of the B.C. Electric Railway Combany system.

# Jobs for 6 at Lake In Winter Work Plan

have been hired by the muni- park committee and the mucipality of North Cowichan under the federal aid winter work program to work on the Fuller's Lake park project.

The six men, some of whom have been out of work for several weeks, began work

Monday. They will work under the

CHEMAINUS - Six men direction of the Fuller's Lake nicipal works superintendent, and receive \$1.67 an hour. Cost of hiring the men wiff be shared equally by the mu-nicipality and the federal government.

They will continue work on the first phase of the park development, preparing the general picnic area for public use this summer. They will also clear a path along the lake foreshore to the south end where a boat launching ramp is to be constructed.

All stumps in the planned picnic area were cleared last week and the park is rapidly

park is expected to be a big

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# New Goldstream Campsites Ready for Use by April 1

completed by April 1, officials said Thursday.

The project was slowed earlier by staff reductions, but 50 men are now on the job, working in two shifts. Over 70 of the proposed 147 campsites are now ready for use. Major work remaining is sying of water lines.

Provincial parks officials say the Goldstream project will be a showpiece for the parks system. A rustic bridge and a nature museum are planned as future additions

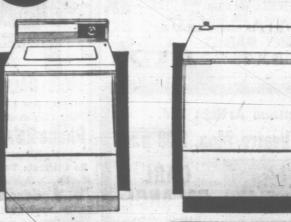
I'me new provincial camp sites and picnic grounds at Coldstream are expected to be completed by Arell 1 of 100 and 1 of 10



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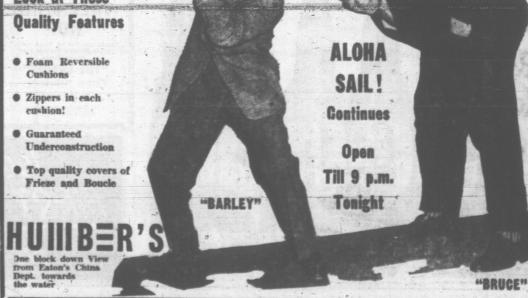
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ary 23 and 25, get arena.

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The "circus on ice" is being The "circus on ice" is being the state of Over 400 skaters will present a two-hour costume show including square dances, lacrosse, 'staged to raise \$123,000 for another ice surface to be built another ice surface to be built arena. Jaycees

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TO BE INSTALLED Saturday as officers of Oak Bay Chapter, Order of DeMolay are (from left) Robert Taylor, master councillor; Robert Turner, senior councillor, and Rory Corneille,

junior councillor. The new officers will be installed in traditional ceremony by the chapter at a public meeting Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall on Cormorant Street.

# Binding Repayment Clause Goes Into Parking Bylaw

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City council Thursday launched proceedings to bind future councils to using parking meter revenues to pay off the \$1,000,000 View Street parking and mall

into general revenue each

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'Mr. Smith Looking for Publicity'

and a defeated alderman, for wouldn't be true if this plan his criticism of the View Street was just for parking and I'm

"any suggestion .that pushed this on the people.

to provide off-street parking since 1950. We've investigated every possibility and thoroughly covered all ways.

think we are covering up anything because we are not."

He said if a better plan was suggested to council "it would be considered but so

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said Mr. Smith had "misrepresent ed" the city's intentions and

The city did everything it could to inform the voters about the parking plan before December's favorable vote.

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using the present level of

It gave three readings to two bylaws which set up the procedure for repayment. A procedure for repayment, A reserve fund will be estable to the procedure for repayment and the serve fund will be estable to reserve fund will be estable to the serve fund will be set to come for the serve fund to be used to relished into which all parking meter revenues will be placed City solicitor was instructed. meter revenues will be placed to make annual repayments of the bonds, provide costs of operating meters and siphon \$106,000 (the net profit in 1958) into general revenue.

pay the \$1,000,000 bond issue.)

City solicitor was instructed to take steps to obtain provincial validation of the procedure which would commit future councils to follow it

double parking meter rates be made up out of general rev-but has said it will continue enue.

Aldermen also blasted J. the eyes of the country are Donald Smith, Victoria MLA on our city at this time. That

"I think Mr. Smith is looking for publicity or some-thing," said Ald, M. H. Mooney. "I can't figure out what is in his mind." Ald Mooney said he resent

"We've been studying ways

"I don't want the people to

far there hasn't been anything."

actions by claiming that the cost of each car space in the parking garage would approx-imate \$8,000 "when actually it will be about \$950."

"He hasn't mentioned anything about the malls or the beautification aspects," said Ald. Edgelow, "This is a Ald. Edgelow "This is a downtown improvement plan to revitalize the downtown area, not just a parking plan. "The Financial Post said

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C. 5,00-7,00 p.m.
rehearsal) ... 7,30-8,00 p.m.
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's Trans. 10,00-11,00 p.m.
(Comm.) 11,00-12,00 p.m.

Miner Hockey ... 7,00-10.00 s.m. V.F.S.C. ... 11.00-1.00 p.m. Public Skating ... 2,00-4.00 p.m. Seattle-Cougars ... 8.30 p.m. E. Indian Ass'n 10,30-11.30 p.m.

VALENTINE HOP

TONIGHT Dancing 9 - 12 Admission \$1.00 If meter revenues are not

sure the voters felt that way toó.' Council decided to send official figures on the outcome of the December vote, as requested by Mr. Smith but it refused to order a check of the

voters' list against the number of votes. City Clerk Frank Hunter said Mr. Smith had approached him to make the check because he wanted to

show that non-ratepayers had voted on the bylaw. Mr. Hunter said the records were "legally dead" because the 30-day limit had expired.

"It's been legally settled, why should it be continually brought up?" asked Ald. Edgelow. "If Mr. Smith is so interested why didn't he stay around when he knew the bylaw was being put? Why didn't he do it before the time expired?"

Ald. Edgelow said it appeared "that Smith has tried to embarrass city council as much as he can and now he's trying to embarrass the city

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# Civil Defence in Schools Urged by Women's Council

ment of a Civil Defence program for Canadian school children was urged today in a brief to the federal cabinet by the National Council of

The council said there is little Civil Defence preparation or education included in school programs, and described this as "a situation conducive to chaotic panic in time of disaster.'

Planning of a program for all Canadian schools by the National Civil Defence Board in Ottawa was urged by the council, which said this program then could be incorpor-ated into school systems "at the discretion of each prov-

RELAX IMMIGRATION

Other proposals raised in the brief to Prime Minister Diefenbaker and members of his cabinet:

The immigration department should relax its regulations on entry into Canada of refugees now in German and Austrian camps, particularly in the case of divided families and the ill

The 10 per cent sales tax are "basic necessities in maintaining the health of citizens. ranking on an equal basis with food."

Criminal courts should hear mandatory pre - sentence re

Peterson Opens Retarded Children School Feb. 28

NANAIMO-Education Minister Leslie Peterson will open the Christopher Robin School for retarded children here Feb.

Formerly Nanaimo School, it has been renovated under direction of the Sons of Norway Lodge.

Margaret Davidson. Mrs. head of the school and Nanai-mo Woman of the Year, said Recreation and Conservation Minister Earle Westwood and Mayor P. Maffeo also will at tend the opening ceremony.

where there is a possibility of green. imprisonment for two years or

The Criminal Code should be amended to provide that guilty pleas will not be accepted from any person under 21 who is not represented by counsel at his

Air guns and air pistols should be banned from manu-facture or sale in Canada, along with all toy guns unless

16 and 21, and in all cases ors such as red, yellow of

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# New Forest Fire Prevention Plan

A new forest fire control scheme is under consideration for British Columbia, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston announced Thursday.

# DOCKERS' BOSS HAILS SOVIET TRADE UNIONS

LONDON (Reuters) - Tass News Agency today quoted Harry Bridges, chairman of the International Longshore-men's Union, as saying Russian union organization and election nethods "are more democratic than in many American trade areas.

Bridges, who has been in Russia a week as a guest of the Russian trade union central council, said if the American Federation of Labor sent delegates to Russia "they would learn that what an American worker hears about Russia is lies and slanderous propa-

# Democracy **Established** In Nepal

KATMANDU, Nepal (Reuters) — King Mahendra of Nepal Thursday promulgated his country's first democratic constitution, providing for a constitutional monarchy with two Houses of Parliament and cabinet responsible to the Lower House.

constitution, drafted with the help of British law-yer Sir Ivor Jennings, will come into force on a date to nced later by the

Its provision is for general elections—the first in Nepal's history—on Feb. 18, when the Nenatese will change 169 mem bers of the new Lower House, The Upper House will have 36 members, 18 elected by the Lower House and 18 nominat-

ed by the King.
The constitution climaxes eight years of political upheaval since a former king in 1960 overthrew the hereditary prime ministers of the Rana family.

Nepal, with Mount Everest within its borders, is sandwiched between India and Tibet. Its population was esti-mated at 8,337,537 in 1955.



tion in fire emergencies.

ment rentals, are also unde

Earlier in his talk, he in-

dicated that industrial forest

"If the right kind of men are in the right places in our

woods, the resulting losses from fires might not be so

great. Recreational closures are another matter. I am sure

there will continue to be times

when these must be proposed."

Mr. Williston said 1958 was

the worst forest fire year on record. Total cost of fighting 4,120 fires was \$5,500,000

the government paid \$4,528,137 over and above the normal

vote for forest protection, and industry paid the balance.

Previous high was recorded

in 1951 when fires cost the

provincial fire fighting serv-

Lost in forest stumpage in

come in 1958 was \$7,917,235. The total loss to the economy of the province would be many times this figure, the minister

ice \$1,426,000.

LIGHTNING WORST

NEW RATES OF PAY

leadership in various SHAH REZA PAHLEVI The minister told the legislature the talks involve co

## operative planning of roads Shah of Iran and trails for inter-communica-Has His Eye The over-all campaign is "a war for survival" he thought, and in line with this principle, On Princess he said revised rates of pay for firefighters and for equip-

TEHRAN, Iran (Reuters)— Shah Reza Pahlevi of Iran

closures may be dropped as The Shah, 39, divorced his a fire protective measure, but recreational closures of wood-ed areas would still be orsecond wife, Soraya, last April because she had failed to bear dered in times of high hazard. him an heir to the throne in seven years as queen. His first wife, whom he divorced The minister said 28 per cent in 1948 after nine years of marriage, was Princess Fawof all fires and 75 per cent of forest losses, were caused by zia, sis lightning. A further 7.1 per Farouk zia, sister of Egypt's ex-king cent of damage and loss was due to careless smokers.

Chief stumbling blocks to taking 18-year-old Princess Maria as queen is that the Iranian constitution requires the queen to be a Moslem. Tehran's morning newspaper ied by an adult licence-holder Farman reports that the while a learne pretty Italian princess, now a Roman Catholic, would soon Saanich, \$15 for speeding over

# Britain Blasts U.S. For Cheating

Birtoria Bailu Times 15 NAVIGATION ROW

FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1959

MONTREAL (CP)-Britain iccused the United States Thursday of submitting in-accurate and misleading information at a special meet-ing of the International Civil Aviation Organization to con sider competing systems for navigational aids.

The information was turned in by the U.S. to bolster its case in favor of continued useof a U.S.-designed system, VOR, a high-frequency line in general use now. It was adopted by ICAO 10 years ago as a general standard until 1966.

Britain has asked the organization to accept a new system called Decca naviga-tion, claiming it is more efficient in areas where air traffic is heavy. The system was British-developed.

Export orders for electronics equipment worth millions of dollars hinge on ICAO's de-cision on the matter. Dele-gates from 32 countries are attending the sessions.

The British charges were would like to marry Princess contained in a working paper Maria Gabriella, daughter of distributed to delegates Thurs-Italy's ex-king Umberto, in-day They referred to a docu-formed circles said Thursday, ment drafted by the Air Transport Association of America and adopted by the U.S. as part of its case.

Britain dismissed some U.S. statements as "completely incorrect," "peculiar," "difficult to follow" and "completely incomprehensible."

## TRAFFIC FINES

In Saanich police court Thursday:

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Harry Liedtke, 6820 Central





ever seem to get a good Healthy kidneys filter poisons and many people never seem to get a good night's rest. They toss and turn in bed—and then are dull and listless slow down and impurities stay in the throughout the day, system, disturbed rest, tired feeling are dull and listless throughout the day, system, disturbed rest, tired feeting All of which may be due to a temporary don't rest well at night—if you toxic condition which haven't that sprightly step of health in the daytime—use Dodd's Kidney Pills. You can depend on Dodd's!

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'56 Pontiac Station Wagon, yellow and black

'56 Pontiac Two-do

'55 Pontiac Two-Door, Sedan, Automatic, radio, green.

'56 Plymouth maroon '55 Dodge Sedan, blue and ivory ... '56 Pontiac Hard \*2095 Top, Automatic, radio, green and ivory

1595

'55 Pontiac Pathfinder '53 Pontiac Laurentian Coupe, radio, blue '56 Monarch Sedan, Automatic.

'53 Dodge Sedan, '995 matic, radio. Cadillac Coupe \$1595 DeVille, Hydramatic, radio, blue

'53 Chev. Two-Door '53 Dodge

'56 Olds 98 Sedan, Hydra-'55 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, Hydramatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, two-tone green 3395 '57 Meteor Station Wagon, '52 Monarch Sedan, '895 Automatic, blue '52 Chevrolet '595

WE WANT '53, '54, '55 TRADES

'52 Plymouth Sedan, grey 745		CHOPPE	50 Chevrolet Sedan,		'495
'51 Pontiac Sedan- ette, radio, blue		V) - 8	50 Ford DeLuxe Sedan, plue		'495
'49 Pontiae Sedan, hlue		Vauxhall Super or Sedan,	1745	'55 Vauxhall Cresta Sedan, grey and	1295
'50 Plymouth Two-Door, blue	50 Victoblac	7auxhall Super or Sedan, k	1795	'53 Vauxhall Sedan, blue	'895

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Give him the Valentine gift he'd choose himself — a top quality sport shirt and at an extremely low price! Expertly tailored and smartly styled with long sleeves and 2-way (wear open or closed) collar. A myriad of spring colors include shades of blue, grey, red and brown, checks and stripes. Sizes S, M. L. XL.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, mair



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\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly

Fabric: Melbourne Flannel—a handsome blend of Viscose and Accrate featuring the new Cohama resistant finish. Crease resistant, spot resistant, water repellent, and moth proof.

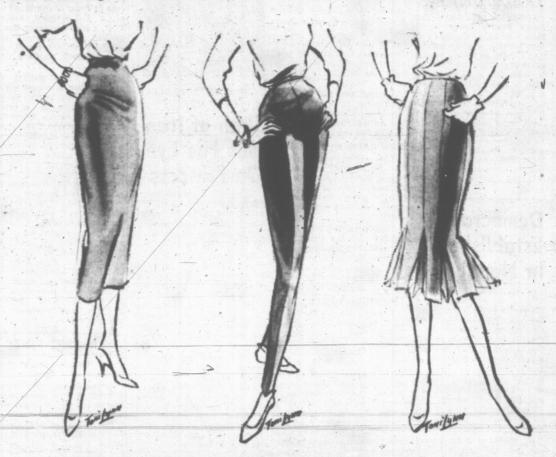
Styles: Smart single breasted 2 and 3 button

Colors: Charcoal and mid-grey—the season's most

Sizes: 36.46 in regular and tall models.

Men! Here is your chance to buy a 2 pant suit at a really low price. Remember the extra pants mean extra wear. Shop early for best selection.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main



# Wonderful! Wearable! Washable! Terylene Skirts and Slim Jims by "Tony Lynn"

Attractive skirts and slim jims in a carefree fabric you'll love to own. 55% Terylene blended with 45% wool to give you the performance features of Terylene, and the timeless beauty and advantages of wool. Charcoal, grey and brown.

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"Nite Aires": Choose from attractive terry cloth mule styles. Sizes 5-9. Blue, pink, red and white.

Teather Mules: Soft and comfortable with cushionized soles. Sizes 5 to 9. Pair

O'omphies: Attractive brocaded fabric with leather soles. Sizes 9.9½, N and M widths. Black or red. Pair 495 Pair 495 Pair 598 Black or turquoise.

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**HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes** fashion floor, 2nd Imported From New York

# Spring Millinery

Touch your hair with Spring . . . with sprightly millinery creations from the BAY. Crisp straws and straw fabrics in small and medium "off-theface" styles. Cloches, sailors and some brims to choose from, in a Spring bouquet of flowers and

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, millinery, fashion floor, 2nd



# During the Bay's February Home Furnishing Sale Featuring No Down Payment on Most Items

Add Beauty and Value to Your Home by Buying Paint and Repair Supplies at These Special Savings



BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME TO MEET SPRING

Warrior Gloss Enamel

The ideal finish for woodwork in kitchens,

woodwork in kitchens, bathrooms; wherever a high-gloss washable finish is required. 1 gallon covers approx. 500,600 sq. ft. Spring

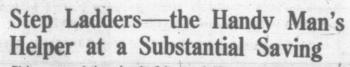
Warrior Semi-Gloss Enamel

Porch and Floor Enamel

Bright, washable, and inexpensive. Ideal, for the children's room. I gallon covers approx. 500-600 sq. ft. Yellow, blue pink. blue, pink, green, white and ivory.

Gallon Spark up your floors and porches with fast drying and durable porch enamel. Red, grey, and lead.

**HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, paints, lower main** 



Pick up one of these handy 6-ft. step ladders now and be ready for Spring "clean-up, paint up" projects. Reg. 5.95.

20-Foot Push-Up Ladder

Essential for outside painting and other chores. Streamd sturdy and easily adjusted. Reg. 14.95.

Portable Electric Drill 1/4" portable electric drill, 2,000 r.p.m.

Special, each 14 HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hardware, lower main



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# SALE! Adjustable Ironing Board

No more aching back! No more tired feet! No more limited ironing surface! These sturdy all-metal boards can be adjusted to any height you require (for sitting or standing), the perforated top allows heat to pass on through rather than reflecting in your face. Large ironing surface, rubber tipped feet, folds easily and compactly, standard size 15"x54". Reg. 10.95. Special

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Silicone ironing board cover and durafoam pad will provide a smooth, soft surface for easier ironing. Will fit snugly on standard size boards. Reg. 2.99.

Special, each

Valor Oil Heater Clean odor-free coal oil burner, handsome chassis—will fit into any room. Complete with wick cleaner and filler can. Reg. \$30. Special

\$5 Monthly HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main



**HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Hoover dept., 4**:

STACKED NEATLY along Cadboro Bay beach are about 300 logs from boom torn loose from moorings

near yacht club by overnight storm. Other booms in area survived. (Times Photo.)

# RCN, RCAF IN TWO-NATION SOUTHERN EXERCISE CRACKS SHOW

# Purple Subs to Attack Coast TRAFFIC TIE-UP

Irom Comox will take part in a joint Canadian-U.S, exercise Maritime Patrol Squadron left Three destroys RCN Pacific Command war- off the coast of California next today for San Diego, where ships and an RCAF squadron week.



# MONTE ROBERTS

There is a rumor floating around that Harold Elworthy will come to the aid of the ferry situation by putting the Princess Mary on the Victoria Vancouver run, Not exactly a FAST ferry, but the food is good.

But, just in case the above rumor is false, the small but valiant group which comprises the association to REPLACE RIPPLE ROCK!

is still very much in business. The Replace Ripple Rock Association, you may re-

member, was launched in this space Monday, The association was formed from the nucleus of the now defunct association which failed miserably in its

SAVE RIPPLE ROCK!

And the objective of the new association, of course, is to replace the rock so it can be used as the footing for a bridge to the mainland.

At this point, I am happy to announce the names of the charter members of the Replace Ripple Rock As-

They include: Chris G. Behensen, Cliffside P.O.; Mrs. Alice E. Doody, 3938 Scolton Road; S. R. and G. E. Prior,

Alice E. Doody, 3938 Scotton Road; S. R. and G. E. Prior, Victoria; Kathryn Jane Keate, 33 Sylvan Lane; Mr. and Mrs. N. Stevenson, 2717 Rock Bay Avenue.

Andy Gordon, Cordova Bay P.O.; L. J. Mollin, 304 Oswego; C. L. Hill, Duncan; Robert Gold, HMCS Naden; Mr. and Mrs. J. Crawford, 2606 Asquith; Mrs. Edith Musgrave, 837 Hereward; A. Carolyn Bayfield, Victoria; M. J. Yankoshi, 4156 Birtles; and Claude L. Harrison, Malahat.

These dedicated souls will do all possible to find the

REPLACE RIPPLE ROCK!

But more help is needed.
Won't you, too, lend your name to this great cause? Of course you will. So please do two things. Write the Replace Ripple Rock Association, in care

of the Victoria Times.

And write your member of parliament,

No effort is too great to REPLACE RIPPLE ROCK!

# IN BUILDING:

Squadron based at Esquimalt are already in California wat-

More than 150 RCAF air-

n the four-day exercise which

Ships and aircraft of the

United States First Fleet will

Station, Los Alamitos, Calif.,

and the Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill.

It will be conducted under perational control of the commander, First Fleet, Vice-

NAVAL SHIP

MOVEMENTS

Fraser, Margaree, Skeens

beine from Atlantic command.

ic Command Wednesday

Ottawa arrives from Atlan-

Jonquiere, New Waterford

Admiral R. E. Libby.

starts Monday

defending forces.

RESERVE MEN

Traffic was blocked on Johnson Street today between Blan-shard and Douglas when cracks were noticed in the north wall of the two-storey Odd Fellows' Hall at the Douglas-Johnson

ers. They are HMC Ships Fraser, Margaree and Skeena. cently applied coat of stucco POWER OUT crew and ground personnel and eight of the squadron's patrol bombers will be used on the building.

Barricades were erected by the city engineer's department and city police, and a start was made on shoring up walls,

## operate with the three Cana Hunnings Elected dian ships and RCAF planes in an anti-submarine exercise called "Skynet." By Pacific Club

Brian M. Hunnings, 927 During the exercises, the Blue" forces will attempt to defend the coast of California against attacks from "Purple" against attacks from "Canabara Cother officers: Don Johane-Ties president, and com-During the exercises, the Blue" forces will attempt to dent of the Pacific Club for

dian units will be part of the son, vice-president, and committee members, Stan Mossop and Arthur Saunders.

Committee members with one year remaining to serve Also taking part in the exercise will be several squad-rons of U.S. naval reserve per-sonnel from the Naval Air



return 11 a.m. Feb. 20. Ste. Therese returns 4 p.m.

New Glasgow leaves 8.30 a.m. Monday, returns 4 p.m.

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Club this week.

treasurer.

S. Paterson

tary and Miss N. O'Connell

Saunders, Mrs. C. Smith and Mrs. R. Wakelin.

weier Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, 1764 Cedar Hill Cross Road. Top British Columbia matriculation student in 1949, and leading UBC graduate in 1953, he received a Ph.D. degree at Yale University of scholarship, then joined Yale staff for one year. His wife is the former of the surface of the su nament of the Allmasters'

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Leviers, 311 Windermere Place.

## elected captain of the ladies' division of Gorge Vale Golf Of 'Daughters' Vice-captain is Mrs. W. Wood with M. Warawa secre-Dies in Vancouver Miss Madge Hampton, mem-

ber of a pioneer Victoria family, died today in a Van-couver hospital after a short Mrs. A. Cooke was named club hostess. Acclaimed com-mittee members were Mrs. M. illness. She was 65. Fry. Mrs. C. Ricketts, Mrs. R.

A past grand factor, the chief executive post of the Native Daughters of B.C., she was born and raised in Victoria before going to Vancouver several years ago.

creary years ago.

She is survived by two stable, district commercial many survived ager for the B.C. Telephone Co. will be guest speaker at a Co. will be guest speaker at a Chamber of Commerce meet- brothers, Richard and Wilfred. both of Vancouver.









# 72-MPH Gusts

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1959

Rip Power Lines

# Log Boom Breaks Up

Gale-force winds that reached 72 miles per hour in gusts caused two widespread power failures early this morning and broke up a log boom at Cadboro

Weatherman William Maccie said the southeast wind began picking up speed at midnight, and by 4 a.m. it was holding average speed of 40 to 45 miles per hour, with many gusts up to 60 miles, and about two each hour that touched 70 miles per hour.

There was one gust of 71 miles per hour shortly after 4, and the 72-mile blast oc-Street excavations were blamed for the cracks, made noticeable because of a recently applied control.

> B.C. Electric officials said power in the Burnside area went off at 2 a.m. for two hours, and that at 4 a.m. Vic-West and Esquimalt were darkened, and were without power for from one and one-half to two hours.

Trees falling across power lines were blamed ages at Esquimalt Lagoon and Cherry Point, near Cobble Hill, and flying branches disrupted power to individual

Line crews were on duty all night, the company spokes-man said, and were able to restore service to most areas before customers knew there had been a power failure.

up to two hours slow this norning were the only signs to most people that power had

been cut.

One other widespread outage occurred near Oak Bay Junction, where street lights and electric signs were out for a few minutes.

# 300 LOOSE LOGS

A boom broke up in Cadboro Bay, and close to 300 logs were strewn along the beach im-mediately below Hibbens Close Another two booms moored in the vicinity escaped damage from the wind and

Other waterfront damage was negligible as small craft stayed in shelter during the

B.C/ Telephone Co. reported one pole down and only a few isolated cases of loss of serv-

centred today offshore from southern Washington, and was Russia made with eight other moving southward.

decrease behind it, he said, and is little sign of rain. Temperatures will range between 38 Students begin seven and 43 degrees tonight and of primary education Saturday.

here today.

**UBC** Support Hailed

By College Officials

here today.

Dean Geoffrey Andrew, and mutual support, deputy to the UBC president, "As Victoria Colle

first-class academic institution. versity degrees."

University of B.C.'s "warm clear statement of the happy support" for Victoria College's drive to become a four tween UBC and the college, year institution was applauded The two institutions form an

Thursday said Victoria College rapidly during the next few was well on its way to that

goal and it was an ideal insti-tution for development into a and education leading to uni-

"I think it was a very ex-ellent statement of our situative Chamber of Commerce's

tion," commented Judge J. B. university committee, said he Clearihue, president of Yic-welcomed Dean Andrew's

ria College council. statement because "it fits in "I'm glad it was made. It with what we have been pro-

shows the warm co-operation posing all along.
that exists between the college and the university."

posing all along.
"We knew that eventually it would come because we just

Dr. Harry Hickman, prin couldn't miss with all the ad-cipal of the college, said: vantages Victoria has to offer "I am glad to see such a for a four-year institution."

Mr. Mackie said the storm oratory in Schenectady, N.Y. No OPTION

should be down to 20 miles bard revealed Nikita Khrush- ule. urday. There may be showers students and scientists to build Russian leaders make all the comrade s stomach.

# REALLY HIT RIGHT SPOT The legislative labor commit

RAIN DROP

tee today found a winter work project close at hand when members met in the cedar room of the legislative build-

Herbert Bruch (SC, Esquimalt) noticed drops of water falling around him-the ceiling was leaking.

Work was ordered to begin mmediately.

# 'Do It Now' Gets Jobs For 651

Some 651 men are working today because of the annual "Do It Now" campaign, the Greater Victoria winter employment committee reported today.

It added that the campaign also has prompted scheduling of projects that will employ another 200-250 men soon.

The work was created by business and government projects intended to ease seasonal unemployment.

Although no methods of determining how much addi-tional work has been created by householders who are co-operating with the campaign, the committee said reports from the building industry "indicates the volume of such additional work is quite high."

## ONLY FRACTION

But the committee warned that the 651 men known to be working as a result of the campaign, represents only a fraction of the 3959 men who still need jobs.

"The co-operation of all citizens is needed to continue the campaign until the quantity of work available in winter

full year-round employment,"

# To Build a Better Sputnik You Give a Bigger Subsidy

STREAMLINED SHAPES of fish have nothing on

this blonde "mermaid" daintily testing the chilly waters of Crescent Bay with a bare toe Thursday. Getting ready for a practice plunge is Mrs. Ruth

who intends to compete in the club's "Star Mop" Sunday afternoon at the Breakwater. Prizes will

be awarded to members collecting the largest star-

fish and the greatest number during the competi-tion. But there's no prize for the best form-litting

rubber suit unfortunately. (Clarke Photo.)

Willoughby, Victoria Skin Diving

noving southward.

As it progresses winds will ecrease behind it, he said, and line with eight other leading metallurgists, scientists and educators.

In Victoria total rooms who enter college in Russia lack the option of taking such difficult western courses as Advanced Possible.

per hour from the east by Sat- chev's scheme to build better tonight, and although skies better Sputniks and other comwill be cloudy Saturday, there modities to blow places apart. Here is how Mr. K. operates:

academic union of strength

"As Victoria College grows

cation are sent to three-year technical institutes. The re-mainder (strictly sub-standard man said.

"It would be different if we had a westerly that strong," he said. "There would be trees down all over the place."

education subsidization.

Authority for this is Dr. W. Hibbard, manager of the alloy studies section of the trees down all over the place."

General Electric research labeterm.

As Dr. Hibbard says: "The

might push another batch of students into nuclear physics.

"Once enrolled, students are given an incentive to lead their class. The top students get the

off to Buffalo or Sverdlovsk or some other outpost where



SHIP'S BADGE of HMCS Beacon Hill, carved on a plaque, was presented to city council Thursday, by the frigate's skipper, Lt.-Cmdr. Walter Blandy (left) as a token of the ship's long association with Victoria. Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell accepted the plaque. The warship was named after the city park and formally "adopted" by the City of Victoria several years ago. (RCN Photo.)

## youth work including the Vanconver Children's Aid Societythe Family Welfare

meeting will be in the Provin-

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Mugh G. Christie, will speak on

Victoria College Auditorium.

Before his appointment as

warden Mr. Christie was direc-

tor of correction for Saskatchecase work supervisor in

the B.C. department of social

welfare, and an official of the

Vancouver city social service.

He has also been actively en-

cial Museum, at 7 p.m.

ASK The TIMES Q. Divorce Court, a program over Channel 5—is it real or just a film? C.B.C.

A. Half-in-half. Actors play roles based on actual divorce cases on file. Would you be kind enough

yone wissing a question answered rivited to send the problem along he Times, addressed to "Ask the as" Editor, Questions and answers he published daily. "I questions should deal with mataf fact and he of general interest. Times does not undertake to solve amdrums or legal problems. Not 1 H attempt to put a value on aid assume or additions. These should be a superior of the problems of the state of the s

The junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society

The preliminary inquiry in Winners of Master Point Columbia matriculation student to charges of perjury and Awards in last month's Tour.

Winners of Master Point Columbia matriculation student in 1949, and leading UBC If the weather is wet the neeting will be in the Provinnce against Restaurant parking lot on Sat- private detective Robert James Duplicate Bridge Club were: urday, at 1.30 p.m., for a field Adrian, 5220 Cordova Bay, was trip to Pat Bay adjourned by Magistrate Wil-

TOPICS OF THE

today until Monday.

The hearing was adjourned and L. Stewart, third, and Mr. S. A. Duprau, fourth. to permit James Proudfoot, lawyer, to appear as a witness Warden of Oakalla Prison, in the case.

Adrian, former operator of "Crime and Punishment" at a University extension course lecture Monday at 8.30 p.m. in adultery with intent to use it in a divorce case. He also faces two counts of perjury in con-nection with two divorce ac-

The Island Taxi Co. Ltd., Robert Barnett, 810 Linden, and Bernard Gillespie, 406 Sherk, each were fined \$25 in city police court today for gaged in YMCA and other failing to file income tax re-

Walter Hanaka of Victoria. was given a suspended sen-tence and placed on \$500 bond for six months' good behavior when he appeared in city police court today on an attempted theft charge. He pleaded guilty to the charge after he was arrested near Smith Cedar Products Ltd., 651 Harbour.

George McGee was elected president of Victoria Western to let me know where to write Horsemen's Club at an annual Imperial Chemical Industries meeting recently.

He succeeds Fred Ball, well-A. Write Imperial Chemical
Rouse, Millbank, London, S.W.

1. That is headquarters.

The succeeds Free Ball, wellknown Victoria rider.
Other 1959 officers include:
William Westwood, vice-presi-William Westwood, vice-president; Lila Shea, secretary-treasurer; Judy Grimshaw, Preese-Mesher, junior represe-

> Executive committee mem bers are Mr. Ball, Bob Owens and Bob Grimshaw.







"Watch out for confidence men, pickpockets, card-sharps, muggers, painted

## SHOPPING GUIDE

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For Day or Night

wear it as a jumper, too.

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# A Way to a Man's Heart Is With Valentine Meal! By PENNY SAVER

the trouble!
Q. "I often have heard that
a perfectionist makes life difficult for himself, but I think it The most welcome Valentine present a wife can ever give her favorite husband is to cook him an extra special dinner.

Have you racked and racked your brains—in vain—for a menu with just a little extra flair to please that special man what do you think?"

A. It is difficult to know the The most welcome Valentine present a wife can ever give of yours? To help you along. I've been dreaming up a dinner fit for any Very Important Reson—tasty, tantalizing, thrifty and tummy filling (with no extra fuss).

A. It is difficult to know the answer to your question since I have never had to live with a

Start by putting some big new potatoes in to bake (butter perfectionist, thank heavens, start by putting some big new potatoes in to bake (butter the skins to make them extra scrumptious). Cut some little queen squash in half, scoop out seeds, add butter, salt and pepper to squash. Into the oven they go! They'll come out golden brown and tasty enough for a king.

Potatoes . . . firm and smooth are a good size selling at one shop at 10 pounds for 39 cents. Squash is priced at two pounds for 45 cents.

On . . pothing is finer than Spanish onlors. To pre-

pounds for 45 cents.

Och . nothing is finer than Spanish onions. To prepare the nouse who strives for a cents.

Och . nothing is finer than Spanish onions. To prepare the nouse who strives for perfection in her home to such a cents and state of the increase of the incr

# THEY WANT RED ENSIGN

TORONTO (CP) — The Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, announced today it has petitioned the Canadian government to proclaim a distinctive Canadian flag.

"Since 1946 the IODE has continually urged that the dering widower through no fault of my own. I have had to move from nine different Abby, and then lost interest in I have order in council authorizing the flying of the Canadian Red Ensign be implemented places in the past two years because every rooming house through act of Parliament by adopting the Canadian Red Enwhere I go, the landlady tries to marry me. I am a friendly sign as the official flag of Canada," said Mrs. A. K. Richtype and am nice to everyone, ardson of Toronto, national but the women seem to take me wrong and before I know it I have to pack up and find myself another room. I tell

# LOUISE DAVIS

# On Etiquette I am not looking for a wife, but they all think they can

CURB YOUR MAN!

change my mind. Have you any suggestions? What has become of the old custom of the male escort walking on the side near the curb? I have noticed that few DEAR ON THE MOVE. There is something about the trust him. We argue around the way you are saying "No" that this constantly. I say maybe the can trust the man, but if should happen to men pay attention to this rule nowadays. Is it no longer necessary to do so?

LOUISE DAVIS ANSWERS:

The need for the protection is much less than it was years igo when a man would guard his lady from such things as run-away horses! However, this gallant act does still exist. The reason is no longer there except as a symbol of chiva square-cut neckline for evening, Empire jacket for smart let these gestures die. Gentlemen, please don't

daytime coverage. So versatile Printed Pattern 4587: Junior theme was used for a recent tea given by Ladies' Auxiliary, tea given by Ladies' Auxiliary Leading Leadin 13 dress takes 3 yards 35-inch Branch No. 172, Canadian Leabric; jacket % yard.

Printed directions on each
Glover, president, received pattern part. Easier, accurate. guests. Tea tickets were Send fifty cents (50c) in taken by Mrs. P. Percival and coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please contests. Mrs. G. Shuck conprint plainly size, name, ad vened the tea, assisted by dress, style number.

Mrs. L. Hardy, Mrs. M. Simp-Send order to Anne Adams, son, Mrs. L. Philips and Mrs. care of Times Pattern Dept., M. Miskulin. Home cooking 60 Front St., West, Toronto, stall was convened by Mrs. F. 1-A, Ont. Lambert and Mrs. J. Brown.

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DEAR ABBY: Last Friday I

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had a date with a boy (he is 19) and he put me on Cloud Nine with all the wonderful things he had to say to me. He said he never met anybody like me and that he fell in love with me the minute his eyes met mine. He even talked of marriage. On Monday I met him for lunch and he said he

DEAR ABBY: I am a wan-

them from the beginning that

-ON THE MOVE

at the "Y" or a men's club and him

n't be bothered by the

WHY GROW

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

(The Friday Question Box)

Q. "My trouble is superfluous hair. I did shave my legs but I got tired of doing that

about two times a week. I then used a hair removing

liquid that was supposed to be

long lasting. It lasted for about three days and then I had to

resort to the razor again. Can you tell me what to do to have

hair-free legs? I want some-thing easy to use, inexpensive,

and effective for a long time.

A. There isn't any such ani-mal! Electrolysis is the only

permanent method of removal. You either can shave your legs

or use a depilatory on them. The increased attractiveness of your legs will be well worth

> if I am right? DEAR POLLY: You are right. No matter how strong the friendship-when it comes

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The increased attractiveness of your legs will be well worth the trouble of shaving them.

Q. "I am 15 years old, 5 feet 6½ inches tall. I weigh 135 pounds. My bust measures 36 inches, waist 27 and hips 37. I 61/2 inches tall.

weight but not much. Your know the real remedy is time, measurements are about per- When a workan does not usufect. Leave off some of the in- ally have freckles, they will not take seconds until you have you spend a lot more time in

Abby, and then lost interest in

DEAR MIMI: If you try to "get him back" YOUR week-

end is your head! He was handing you a line. Lose him.

went into a business recently

with a friend of his. It took

for a partnership agreement on paper. He claims he can trust him. We argue about

something should happen to him we wouldn't have a

practically all we had. husband refuses to ask him

DEAR ABBY: My husband better now.

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DEAR ABBY . . .

This just spoils my skin, which

is so tensed up that nobody has oftener than usual and for much fun. oftener than usual and for much longer periods of time. always has been good."

A. There are freckle creams on the market and cucumber have a medium frame. Am I and lemon juice are recom-overweight?" mended. These all are prob-A. You are a little over- ably some help, but so far as I

Want a tender, green vegetable? I've found just this in form of thin, young asparagus at 39 cents a pound. Dipped in melted butter asparagus is so-oo good.

(P.S. If he has a sweet tooth, treat him to half a pound of fudge-chocolate or Devon—priced at 50 cents.)

her nouse.

This same woman usually is loathe to entertain unless every for making freckles fade? Here for making freckles fade? Here the summer sunders with the summer sunders of the summer sunders in often and when she does she was out in the sun much from middle age on.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that

I have to make my dentist and

times? Nobody apologizes for

keeping me waiting, either. And they act like they are doing you a favor by seeing you. Then they send you a big fat bill. There, I feel

DEAR NORMA: Dentists

and doctors are usually behind schedule because some poor

soul has had an emergency

and must be worked in. If you ever have to be "worked in," you'll understand it

NORMA

"lost interest" in me. to "business"-get it in writ-

me over the weekend? I still doctor appointments two love him and want to know months in advance and when

how to get him back like he I get to the office they keep was last Sunday. —MIMI me waiting for an hour some-

# Pre-Lenten Tea and Sale Held by Christ Church WA

Alken, Mrs. G. W. Day, Mrs. A. J. Marlow, Mrs. T. E. Brown, Mrs. R. J. Westgate, Mrs. H. H. Creal and Miss M. J. Wol-

Spring flowers in a silver bowl, flanked by pink candles, centred the tea table. Presiding were Mrs. Brian Whitlow. Mrs. R. E. H. Howell, Mrs. J. Challoner and Mrs. J. F. K. English.

Mrs. M. H. French was con-ener of tea, assisted by Mrs. W. E. Bowen and Mrs. H. S.

Assisting were Mrs. M. E. Moore, Mrs. L. Slack, Mrs. J. R. McDonald, Miss I. Cole,

# TODAY'S RECIPE

## CASCADIAN APPLE PIE

Pastry for 9 inch pie, 6 to 7 cups sliced cooking apples, % to 1 cup granulated sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, % teaspoon salt, % teaspoon cinnamon, 1% tablespoons melted butter, 12 cup warm water.

Place peeled and sliced apples in large bowl. Chop lightly until slices are broken Mix sugar, flour cinna mon and salt, add to apples. warm water and butter, pastry-lined pan with Fill apple mixture. Cover with top crust, making slits for escape of steam during baking. Seal edges well. Brush top

of pie lightly with milk. Bake in very hot oven 475 F for 10 minutes, reduce to 350 F. and bake about 1 hour longer. Cool on wire rack.

Ladies' Aid, Church of Our Cridge Memorial Hall, 3 p.m.

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FORMER IODE

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# PRESIDENT

TORONTO (CP) - Mrs. Ann Estelle Dotty McCurdy, former national president of the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, died in hospital

Tuesday.
She was president of the IODE from 1948 to 1950, and had also served in various other executive capacities of the national chapter.





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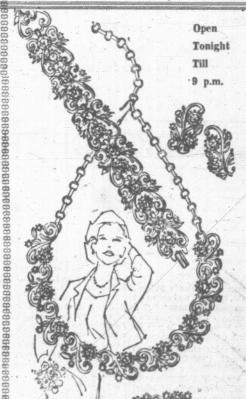
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# She Joined Club to Make It a Twosome in Family By JUDY NICHOLSON

A woman's group cannot thrive on social affairs only . . . it must have the satisfaction of working for a cause. This is the opinion of Mrs. George Megaw, newly-elected president of Oak Bay Kiwani-

"When our group was first organized, it was decided that we stick to volunteer work, rather than raising large sums of money. This way, we found we had more time to give to the handicapped and to elderly pensioners . . . the club's two projects."

Mrs. Megaw, a vivacious and attractive person, moved to Victoria from Fresno, Calif., with her husband and son. George, Jr.

"When my husband joined the Oak Bay Kiwanis in 1953, I decided that it would be fun to make it a family team, so became a member of Kiwani-

'As a matter of fact, the Oak Bay group is the oldest in Victoria, being chartered in

Owning and managing a market store in Cadboro Bay kept the Megaw family busy until recently, when they sold

## GREEN THUMB

Now Mrs. Megaw spends most of her time at her favorite hobby . . . gardening.
She has her own greenhouse where she proves her versa-tility as the one in the family says: with the "green thumb."
"There I grow my roses,"

she says proudly. The Megaws have a real



Mrs. George Megaw

ment for the family and many a young Victorian will boast of the marvelous parties he or

Mrs. Megaw explains "I feel that opening our home to friends is like opening our hearts, it gives us such satisfaction.'

When the weather is fine, Mr. and Mrs. Megaw are both ardent golfers. They play at Ardmore in West Saanich "It keeps us fit," laughs

Mrs. Megaw.
Talents at home add to Mrs.
Megaw's charm. Modestly she

and design and make all my hats." In fact, it's quite a George, Jr., is at University of British Columbia studying maths and science, but when he's home, the waterfront house is buzzing with the some pithy remarks house is buzzing with the but I will be some pithy remarks house is buzzing with the latter will be some pithy remarks house is buzzing with the latter will be some pithy remarks house is buzzing with the latter was the latter with the latter was the la joke with the two men in our he's nome, the waterfrom from one of the decouper house is buzzing with the . . . but I guess I'm lucky bevoices of young people. A cause the criticism, good or barbecue in the front garden bad, is always worth while!"

Elizabeth Forbes

Women's Editor

# **IODE** Chapter Contributes To Services

Quilts, clothing and toys up to value of \$134 were col-lected and sent to Municipal Chapter services at home and abroad by Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IODE. This was one of several contributions made by the group during the past year and reported nnual luncheon meeting held in Lougheed's Banquet Hall. Mrs. A. Drysdale, regent, presided.

A sum of \$559.59 was raised during the year at various functions, including bazaar and tea, two rummage sales, bridge party and bingo party. Disbursements amounted to \$436.63 with \$110 given for water garden for the

blind. Mrs. M. Lougheed, educational secretary, reported that the chapter's three adopted ols, Allison Pass School at Hope, Billings School on Nelson Island and Kamloop's Lac Le Jeune School, had been assisted with contributions of books and monthly parcels of magazines, records, maps and "I make many of my clothes

pictures. Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Drysdale, regent; Mrs. Lougheed, first vice-regent; Mrs. G. A. Vantreight, secretary; Mrs. S. Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Morison, services at home and abroad: Mrs. M. Marmo, educational secretary; Miss A. McAlister, organizing secretary; Mrs. M. Catling, Echoes, and Miss M. Walter, standard bearer.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST



# AT MASQUERADE

First prize was won by this gaily-costumed couple, Mrs. Evelyn Davies as Valentine, and Mrs. Irmgard Kuethnl, tleman, at a Valentine masquerade dance sponsored by the Blue Danube Club in the Club Sirocco recently, Mrs. Kuethnl is formerly of Austria, (Photo by Souvenir

# Spring Came to Golf Club Bictoria Baily Times 19 With Many Flowered Hats

There was snow all around Mrs. E. P. Shaw . . . side the Royal Colwood Golf Club draped beret fashioned of Thursday. It glistened cold cream straw trimmed with and white under the trees and cafe au lait grosgrain ribbon. on the fairways.

But inside the clubhouse hugging cloche of fine navy pring hats blossomed in a blue straw swathed at the galaxy of colors.

tea hosted by the Ladies Divi-

sion of the club. Outstanding in this picture of spring were the following: Mrs. Frank Skillings . . .

small dove grey straw with two-toned grey tulle and fine Mrs. T. A. P. Jackson . .

Nanaimo, wearing a stunning wrapped silk turban in shades of tangerine and cream. Mrs. Ray Ditchburn . .

flattering side swirled tam of navy blue straw and velvet. Mrs. Arthur Roberts . . . a toque of fresh white straw dotted with tiny yellow daisies

and green leaves. Mrs. H. J. Barnes . . . perky red straw bowler with a match ing red evebrow veil.

Mrs. R. A. Dykes . . towering turban of Ming blue made of the same fabric as her dress.

Mrs. W. Pearson . . . black silk bonnet - shaped chapeaux, trimmed with three full-blown ink roses Mrs. Howard Damaske . .

a high crowned, brimmed oche of amber silk petals. Mrs. Vincent Clarkson .

a smart tamborine tam of rough butterscotch straw.

## CLUB CALENDAR

Ladies' Auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles, No. 12, Val-entine tea, lower Eagles' hall, 751 View Street, Saturday, 2.30 p.m., sale of home cooking and

Mrs. N. L. Morgan . . . headbrim with flat white feathers

Occasion was the bridge and Mrs. Raymond Rickinson . . . vivid red pillbox trimmed with tailored straw bow in chalk white.

Mrs. M. Grant . . . a cloche of apricot straw with a cas-cade of harmonizing cherries on the crown. Mrs. A. L. Blakey . . . small

brimless toque in periwinkle blue straw and matching Mrs. W. H. Yardley . . . an

intricately draped turban in the same brilliant blue fabric as her dress.

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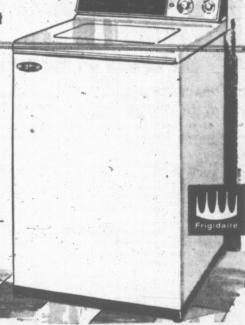
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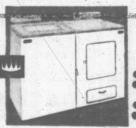


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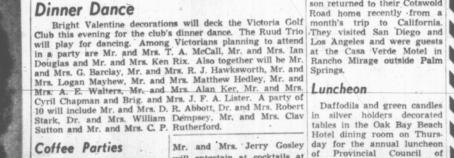
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Beach Hotel Saturday afternoon. A fashlon showing of For Cousin. women's spring clothes will be featured, arranged by Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. J. E. Wellings, Mrs. J. Donald Smith and Mrs. Laurie E. Kirk will receive

# Attending Ball

will entertain at cocktails at Mrs. J. D. Hunter enter-tained this morning at her Linden Avenue home at a cof-fee party. The head table was decorated with an arrangement of tulips and daffodils.

Her daughter, Miss Nan Bax.

Religion Mr. and Mrs.

Religion Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mayne, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bayliss, Mr. and Mrs. Jane

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gosley

Dulmage, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Trueman, Mrs. Dorothy Whyte, Miss Nan Hutton, Mr. Women's Social Club of Ken Bostock, Mrs. D. House, Northwestern Securities of Mrs. Madeline Johnson, Miss

Mrs. John Forrester enter- Vancouver.

tained at a dinner party in her home on Windsor Road re-cently in honor of her cousin,





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WEDDING IN MARCH

Mr. and Mrs. Young Lee of 620 Ralph Street, have an-

nounced the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Vivian

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Isabel Lee, Miss Karen Cha, Miss Mimi Gee and little Miss Christine Long. Best man will be Mr. Ian Rendle, and the ushers, Mr. Ken Lee, Mr. Yinnie Lim, Mr. Bobby Gee and Mr. Howard Lee. (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)

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MLA: Alderman Mrs. Lily Wil Biddle, Mrs. H. S. Armstrong, vice-president, National Coun-eil; Mrs. Percy Noel, Victoria Council president; the guest speaker, Dean Geoffrey Andrew, and Miss Ruth MacLean.

# On Mainland

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelles are spending the weekend in



Miss Maureen Forrester, who was guest soloist with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra

Prior to the Victoria Theatre were several of Miss For-

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PARIS (NEA) — Mme. In republican France, this is Charles de Gaulle was a shy as close as any woman gets to Woman's Auxiliary and teen-ager when a gypsy for-

Being a studious girl, it's. 2.30 p.m., sale of home cooking.

doubtful that the former Yvonne Vendroux paid much attention to the prophesy. But

by his side. It has been that way since the quiet Yvonne met the equally reserved Lieut. Charles de Gaulle 40 years ago.

being queen.

The ice was broken between the shy couple when De Gaulle spilled a drink on Yvonne's

Temperamentally, the new

be cut out for the role she now

must fill save for two factors. Whatever her husband does,

Mme. de Gaulle cares little for clothes, and has never used lipstick or makeup. Recently her daughter Elizabeth told her: "Mother, you will now have to think a little more about your wardrobe.

Apparently—to the horror of fashion house and bought sevand died at the age of 20.

In memory of their daughter bought in the last five years only five suits, three coats and a few summer dresses. All were in variations of grey, navy or black. Under prodding from her daughter, she finally



Mme. Charles de Gaulle

there will be much purely social entertaining while the considered such functions as for by a group of nuns.

frivolous and a waste of time. Mme. de Gaulle has visited

does have the talents and many new demands on her interests of many French time and energies, it is likely

all the household linen for the De Gaulle's personal home at Columbey-les-deaux-Eglises in eastern France. She also knits tirelessly for her grand-

Her pet hobby is gardening. and it was she who designed the great floral Cross of Lor-

For Mme, de Gaulle, her held May. pleasant memories. She runs the rambling, unpretentious

he household. It was also here that Mme.

de Gaulle cared for her daugh-ter Anne during her last years. went to the Jacques Heim Anne was mentally retarded the committee

It's unlikely, however, that the De Gaulles have used the royalties from the general's memoirs to establish a home De Gaulles inhabit the gilded outside Paris where 36 men-Elysee. The general has always tally deficient girls are cared

But if Yvonne de Gaulle is the home regularly since its not the complete hostess, she establishment, and despite the omen of her generation.
She is an expert needle not change.

# Hospital Auxiliary Hold Open House and Shower

tine theme, decorated the recreation room of Gorge Road
Hospital Wednesday afternoon, for the fourth annual open house and linen shower Mrs. E. Munroe, of the hospital's auxiliary.

tractively arranged table centred with a large red Valentine cake, flanked at four sides by white candles.

Mrs. C. C. Warren, presi ient of hospital board. Mrs. R. G. Aitken, president of group and Mrs. E. R. Owen received the many guests. Convener was Mrs. C. Doug-

Donations of linen from visi-

tors were received by Mrs. G. F. Hilliard, Mrs. P. J. Woolley

During the afternoon, guests were shown through the hos-Highlight of the tour was the program presented in occupational therapy room occupational therapy room where patients showed their Mrs. S. Smith and Mrs. F. Campbell were tour guides. Tea and refreshments were

study book, "Concerns of a Continent" was reviewed by members of Centennial United Church, Evening Auxiliary Missionary ing recently.

ing was held at home of Mrs. N. Pletsch with Mrs. R. Philps

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# CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Friendship Tea-Plans were 21. Convener for a "Beauty Sevenoaks Children's Centre, finalized at meeting of St. Demonstration" to be held in was guest speaker at a recent George's Guild, for a friend the Hudson's Bay Company meeting of the Opti-Mrs. Club, ship tea to be held in the Douglas Room, in March, will His subject was the rehabiliparish hall on Feb. 25 when be Mrs. F. M. Ohrt. Mrs. G. tation work of the centre. The guild members will be at Worthington Lake was named meeting was held at home of home to women of the con-gregation and other friends. Plans were also made for the 14th annual flower show to be Shores, Treatment Director, presiding. held the first Saturday in

Profit From Ball-A sum of \$850 was raised from the Symresidence with a cook and a phony Ball it was reported by Mrs. Kenneth Hurn at a meet-Often she has supervised the ling of the Wolney Society, held to the Symphony Society, held in the Mayfair Drive home of dials, a favorite attraction in the Mayfair Drive home of Mrs. Jack Edmison. Mrs. R. G. Nickells reported on ticket Often she has supervised the ling of the Women's Committee sales for the Canadian Players' productions of "Romeo and Juliet" and "Pygmalion", which will spo

the Royal Theatre, February

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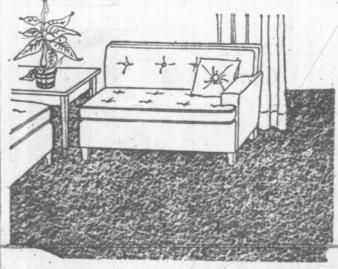
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"As for life, it is a

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received may be welcome indeed.

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5.10: Western movie, 12,

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"That man," of course, is none

It seems somehow cruel that such should some-times be the fate of those chosen by Fortune to-climb

to immortal heights to be, in the end, only mortal, "that man over there."

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the lesser values, is a true champion, fighting one and

But once again the judging baffled me. True, the

as exciting as a game of chess by mail. Surely points

Nonetheless, in favor of the sponsors, it just may

"THAT MAN OVER THERE"—The harder I tried douce, 5; Magazine, 6; Sheena, 13. concentrate on the title brawl between Joe Brown 6.00: Annie Ookley, 5.

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Channel 6: TV House Party, produced at CHEK-TV. Channels 7, 12: Phil Silvers in "Viva Bilko." 8.30

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that Buster Keaton, at about 64, is happy to be so mployed, to be in the public eye again no matter Channels 6, 2: Talent Caravan from New Westthe capacity. And, on a mercenary note, the money Channel 4: M.Squad's Lieut. Ballinger sets him-

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screen proved Joe Brown to be the winner but not by the margin indicated by those judging the fray. At Golden and English actress Claire Bloom, currently EV 3-4242 all times challenger Busso carried the fight. What if starring in Broadway's "Rashomon." to wait for Brown to come to him? It would have been

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10, 30: Channel 7: France's Jacques Tati in the 1954 earsal. This time spent beforehand paid off.

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10.35: Channel 11: Loretta Young and Beatrice
Lillie in 1929's "Show of Shows."

11.00: Channel 5: Lionel Barrymore and Karen
Morley in the 1932 motion picture, "Washington Masquerade."

5.00: Hidden Pages, Channels 6, 2; Stan Boreson, 5; querade. 11.15; Channel 6; Preston Foster in 1939's spy Quaker Oil Heater,

11.35: Channel 2: Same as above.

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# Big Gas Share Gravy Train **Details Bared**

TORONTO (CP)—A gravy held on to 15,000. Vice-presi-train started moving in On-tario in 1954 and when it Seattle purchased 58,549 tario in 1954 and when it Seattle purchased 58,549 puffed into public view three shares for \$9,072, sold 30,149 years later it had picked up for \$146,215 and held 28,400. gas stock profits of about \$15,000,000.

inet ministers two promin-ent Progressive Conservatives, the province's future Liberal leader, a civil servant and two municipal officials.

day in the Ontario legislature Attorney-General Roberts. He tabled a long-awaited report of a three-man com-mittee appointed last summer

to investigaite the stock deals after CCF Leader Donald C. MacDonald raised the question in the legislature.

The report disclosed no that these shares had never evidence of bribery or unrevealed holdings by cabinet

But opposition members, braving an election threat from Premier Frost, indicated they still want a judicial inquiry. The legislature post-poned debate to digest the 1,540 pages of testimony.

# A CONTRADICTION

Mr. MacDonald was quick to refer to statements last week by former mines minister counts because they gave evi-Philip Kelly, mentioned in the report as one of four stock-cause the time limit for proseholders who netted nearly cution had run out.

his 1958 testimony, Mr. Kelly had indicted stocks in gas tils shares tributing companies were held by other government members Oth besides himself and two cab in after the original allot-inet ministers who resigned ments at 8 cents a share and last year.

"You don't propose to resolve the contradictions in-volved in Mr. Kelly's words?" Mr. MacDonald asked Premier

The premier replied there have been discripancies in other statements by the former mines minister and added: "We have more important business to do than try to re-solve discrepancies in Mr. Kelly's words."

## 4 NEW NAMES

The Investigation was carried out by Toronto lawyer Gordon Ford—opposition members called him "a Tory"—and two officials of the Ontario securities commission, auditor Wilfred Chisholm and counsel

H. S. Bray.
Their report produced only

tional party; Mrs. J. M. Lea-Dr. A. W. Perry, vice-presimen, Toronto, Mr. Kelly's sec-dent; E. L. Fielding, secretary. retary when he was mines min-ister; and directors, Jean ister; and wo officials of Ken. G. Roberts, Jessie Gordon and drey improvement district W. A. Teare. Winner of the north of Timmins, Francois most valuable member of the Bordeleau and Thomas Moore, year was W. A. Teare.

Smooth Rock Falls. The report also disclosed details of investments by Clare Mapledoram, former lands and forests minister, William Griesinger, former public works minister; Liberal leader John Wintermeyer, and A. D. McKenzie, president of the Ontario Progressive Conservative As-

sociation. About 280,000 shares of the stock were distributed through Vancouver investment firm, Continental Investments Corp. Ltd., whose president, John McGraw, declined to come to

# Toronto to testify.

ILLEGAL ISSUE This was the story of North-Ontario Natural Gas financing outlined in the re-

Altogether 730,378 promoters' shares were dis-tributed illegally for \$333,420 -an average of 45.6 cents each—before public investors paid \$4,000,000 for 400,000

Some early shares, bought anywhere from \$1 to \$100 each, cost buyers as little as eight cents as the result of two stock splits of 100 for one and five for one. They were market in December, 1956, and reached a high of \$28 just be fore the public offering at \$10 in June, 1957. They now sell

for \$16. On paper the 730,378 early shares would bring a profit of about \$15,000,000 on the basis of an average sale price of \$22. Profits in some cases reached 350,000 per cent.

# VANCOUVER WINNERS

Mr. Kelly, the only elected official in the big money, was not named in any documents. But his nephew, Gordon Mc-Lean of Calgary, paid \$5,425 for 105,750 shares and gave half of them to Mr. Kelly for \$600 plus a \$5,000 loan. From this deal and subse-

quent sales Mr. McLean got \$377,292 and 7,333 shares. Mr. Kelly got back his \$5,000, plus \$358,383 and 10,400 shares. Among other stockholders, Ralph K. Farris of Vancouver, president of Northern Ontario Gas, got 37,500 shares for \$300. sold 22,500 for \$318,300 and

Matt M. Newell of Calgary, Among the 40-odd passen oil Limited headed by Mr. gers were three Ontario cab Farris, bought 29,334 shares

chairman of the tourist group of the Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors in clude the widow; one daughter, Mrs. H.

Continental Investments of Vancouver was picked to handle sales in small blocks to keep the market steady. In return it got 14 fee. two municipal officials.

The gravy train was Northhandle sales in small blocks to
handle sa

The report noted "with concern" that other brokers and investment dealers began handling sales as trading grew brisk in December, 1956.

# UNLISTED STOCK

been qualified for sale in On-tario or elsewhere and had never been listed for trading on any recognized stock ex-change." Prosecutions resulting from the investigation brought \$500 fines to Mr. Farris and Mr.

Clark, plus a \$150 fine against the company. Maximum fine under the Ontario Securities Act was \$2,000. Mr. Kelly and Mr. McLean were not prosecuted on two counts because they gave evi-

olders who netted nearly cuton had run out.

The report said both were guilty "strictly speaking" on a third count, distributing shares to 33 friends and rela-

> Other investors who came in after the original allot each included three Vancouver men, Ralph M. Brown 2.500 Frank S. Walters 5,000 and Stanley Burke 12,500.



four newly revealed names FIFCTED PRESIDENT of the among investors.

Vancouver Island Philatelia Vancouver They were: Beverley Matthews, Toronto, prominent Conservative known as Ontario financial organizer for the na-

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# Vancouver Rites For Ex-City

Businessman Frank Waring, a well-known Victoria businessman who retired in 1949, was buried in Vancouver after funeral services earlier this

week.
He lived in Victoria more than 60 years before moving to the mainland several

Mr. Waring was associated with Smith, Davidson and Wright Ltd. here before his retirement. He was a long-standing member of the Vic-

## ROUGHRIDER CATCH

REGINA (CP) — Gene O'Pella, six-foot five-inch, 235-pound end from Villanova, has signed a tryout contract with Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Interprovincial Football Union,

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# **'VINCENT** THE BUG' SHOT DOWN

NEW YORK (UPI) - Vin cent (The Bug) McGowan, a berserk ex-convict who critically wounded his estranged wife, was shot and wounded today when he tried to escape police who had been searching for him for 18 hours.

Detectives seized the 27-yearold gunman at he left an up East Side apartment, but per East Side apartment, but he gunched one of the detectives and bolted. He was brought down with a shot in the back and taken to Metropolitan Hospital.

A city-wide hunt for Mc-Gowan began Thursday when he shot his telephone operator wife, Christine, 25, in the abdo men with a pistol when she refused his plea for reconcilia-

# COUNCIL BRIEFS

# **Old Firehall New Site** For Market?

City fire wardens committee Thursday was asked by city council to investigate the possibilities of relocating the pub market in the old firehall on Yates near Camosun when

the present firehall is vacated.
Ald. A. I. Curtis, firewardens' chairman, said the pub-lic market's future was being studied intensively "and some recommendation," will be coming forward."

It is known that the possi bility of erecting a row of stalls on the present site, when the building is torn down for a parking lot, is under consideration.

Jack Shrimpton, 1122 Chapman, was congratulated by city council on his appointment as director of the Vic-

Mr. Shrimpton, the corps' cap drum major for the past 15 years, succeeds the late Capt. Norman Foster who founded collapsed. the organization.

The Optimist Club's request for permission to sell Easter baskets door-to-door was turned down but council was told that the club still could conduct the sale if it paid a \$60 pedlar's trade licence for every person selling the baskets.

Aldermen decided to notify Victoria MLA J. Donald Smith that they would be pleased if he introduces a bill in the Legislature seeking tax-exemp-tions on improvements to older

Mr. Smith sought council's pinion on the proposal.

Ald. A. I. Curtis said the city

could not make representa-Hons on its own and snagested that it be left in the hands of that it be jett in the names of the Union of British Columbia before the shifting foundations jammed his door shut.

But Ald, D. J. Proudfoot said Mr. Smith should be asked to introduce a bill for first obtain the views of other MLA's in the normal

# **Argyle Sees** Space Man In Two Years

The United States within anned satellite into ording to P. E. Minister Ray Williston an mediately. according Argyle, technical officer at the nounced Thursday. Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Saanich.

ervatory, Saanich.

Speaking at a meeting of tree farm licence applications so that these applications, so the problem of how to bring application of Empire Mills of the satellite back to earth Squamish. Mr. Sloan was inwould have to be solved first before man could be sent into space.

Strong evidence indicated, he aid, that the United States eral matter of tree farm would solve this problem in licences bidding on crown tim-

# Savory Elected Vicar's Warden At St. Michael's

CHEMAINUS—C. S. Savory has been appointed vicar's warden at St. Michael and All socials be class are six and and All socials and sideration in completing their N. J. Work was named people's tree licence plans, said Mr.

Church committee members are H. G. Knight, W. H. Olsen, S. F. Best, Mrs. F. R. Sadd, John Rukin, A. J. Biggs, D. W. Alexander, W. Giles, T. Young, Cecil Young, F. Ludwig and Mrs. P. Pearson. H. G. Knight and A. Work will be delegates to the Synod. Ruri-Decanal conference delegates will be Mrs. G. C. Saunders and Mrs. T. Coates.

The proposed budget pre-sented at the annual vestry showed that as a meeting showed that as a result of the visitation and canvass program, pledges for the year are up 64 per cent over last year, thus enabling many new projects to be undertaken

Canadian Envoy Dies

LONDON (Reuters)-J. W L. H. Lavigne, 44, external affairs counsellor at Canada House here died of a heart attack, on Wednesday, it was learned today.



IN CLEANUP POSITION after wall collapse at Oak Bay Produce are Vito Burtin and Don May. They are pick-

ing up groceries and canned goods fallen from sagging shelves and tilted floor. (Robin Clarke Photo.)

# Store Employees, Builders Flee When Wall Collapses in Oak Bay

and three people narrowly est were in the store when they by the slide caped injury Thursday when the end wall of a building in the Oak Bay business section get out of here."

Ans Gain and ner mother by the slide were in the store when they by the slide of the slid

The lower portion of the east of a block incorporating the Oak Bay Theatre, Club lapsed."
Tango, Maison Dudley, and
Oak Bay Produce split and fell possibili away from the building. Worst hit were the operators

of Oak Bay Produce, Mr. and Mrs. Gee Gain, and daughter Sue, 717 Queens,

## 'CRACK, RUMBLE'

Mrs. Gain and her daughter street only seconds before the wall fell out and the floor buckled, sending thousands of pounds of produce skidding from the shelves.

Owner of Maison Dudley, G. oce 1455 St. Pat rick, also escaped to the street

Workmen on a site nearby underneath the tottering wall fled as the heavy concrete oe-

'IT WON'T BE EASY'

Meanwhile, Mr. Williston

The same judge will be asked

ber in public working circles.

Mr. Sloan had conducted an

In his 1956 report, Mr. Sloan recommended Powell River

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enquiry but had not written his report at the time of his

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Business came to a standstill | Miss Gain and her mother in the block were not affected

"Only a few minutes later," Miss Gain said, "the lower wall which is the foundation col-

Greatest danger lay in the possibility of escaping gas from damaged pipes exploding in the ruins, but B.C. Electric gas division officials were quickly on hand to cut off the

## BASE WEAKENED The accident is thought to

were in the store when they have been caused by weaken-heard "a terrific crack and ing of the foundation base rumble" and fled into the under the concrete walls. An excavation had been

made on adjoining property by A. K. Smalley Construction in preparation for the con ction of a new store block. A buttressed wooden fence,

ted by the company, some eight feet from the building, prevented the sagging wall vails, from falling completely and Ald possibly carrying away most of the east end of the building.

Building inspector Kenneth

# DANCES CUT

Owner of the Club Tango, Ed Hicks, said the building in-spector told him he won't be able to hold public dances and parties in his upper floor rooms until repairs are made. "I imagine everything will have to be cancelled for two

weeks," he said. The annual Order of De Molay, Victoria Chapter, Valday is "definitely cancelled."

# City May Hire Industrial Commissioner

Aldermen were unanimous Thursday in directing finance committee to study feasibility Cunningham said other stores of hiring an industrial commissioner and report back at

budget time. Suggestion was made by Ald. Hugh Ramsay who said an industrial commissioner could analyze the industrial potential here and then act as the city's envoy in trying to "entice" industry to the city.

He said "it should be clear The B.C. government is sor for the Honorable Mr. that we are interested only in two years might have the required know how to enable it viser to succeed the late Goreany and it is not expected a big primary ones that could on will be reached im- spoil the city

Earlier, Ald Geoffrey Edge-"If an appreciable delay occurs, I propose to hold the pubquiries from four firms interested in locating here. Coun so that these applications, so cil voted to send appropriate the Royal Astronomical So-ciety of Canada, Victoria Cen-tre, Thursday, Mr. Argyle said judge to settle the appealed liston. long deferred, may be given information to the companies outlining advantages Victoria has to offer.

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# THERE IS HATE IN NEWFOUNDLAND'

# WA Must Go-Premier

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — stand. I will do anything in my power to bring peace and has accused the International Prosperity to the loggers of Woodworkers of America (CLC) of causing trouble in Newfoundland and asked log-increase of five cents over a the present \$1.05.

While the control of the person and a six-hour my power to bring peace and bring peace and a six-hour my power to bring peace and a six-hou gers to throw the union out of the province.

In a special radio and tele vision speech Thursday night, he told the province's 20,000 full and part-time pulpwood loggers, 1,200 of whom have been on strike since Dec. 31, to form a new union. "There is hate in Newfound-

land tonight, bitter and ugly," the premier said. "There is lawlessnes, more lence, more lies, more falsehood, more cheating, more deceit in the past four weeks than we ever saw in Newfoundland

H. Landon Ladd, district president of the IWA, termed the speech "hysterical and in-flammatory."

## SUPPORTS COMPANY

Besides attacking the union, Mr. Smallwood said he wasthrowing the full weight of the provincial government on the side of the Anglo-New-foundland Development Company, hit by loggers' strike in the central Newfoundland town of Grand Falls.

There has been considerable unrest at the town. A special RCMP squad of about 60 men is said to have been moved

Mr. Smallwood said the "IWA never will and never can win in Newfoundland." He said the government doesn't want the IWA and will never work with its officials, talk to them, never answer a telegram from them, never have anything to do with them.

"There is not enough room in Newfoundland for the government and the IWA at the same time. One or the other must go. It is not a strike they have started it is a a civil war."

Mr. Ladd called on striking

loggers and pickets to "main-tain order at all costs" while heavily-reinforced RCMP pa-trols walked the streets of Grand Falls

Albert Martin, general manager of Bowaters Pulp & Paper Company at Corner Brook, said: "I think he (Mr. Smallwood) is a very courage-ous man. I will be glad to support the premier in his

## \$6,000 Settlement

NANAIMO (CP)-A \$6,000 out of court settlement has been reached between Cyril Malcolm Pearce and Sar Singh, both of Port Alberni. Pearce began a suit for personal and property damages

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# RCMP ALWAYS 'IN THE RIGHT'

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Fulton said Thursday the RCMP has at all times acted in a legal manner to pre-

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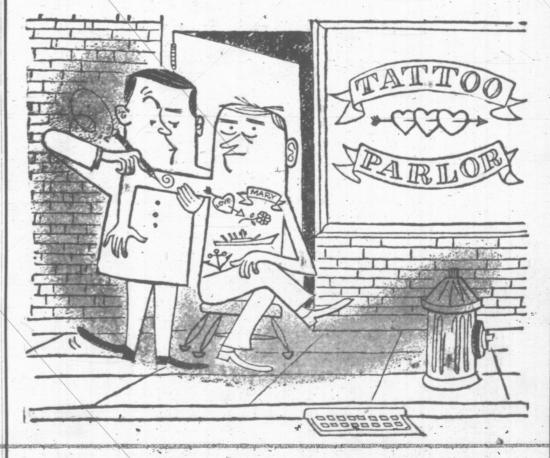


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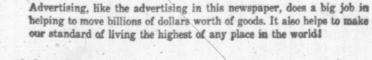


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# Pilots' Death Car Crash Like End of Ski Jump

pilot received fatal injuries shortly after the crash told the last August took off "like, it hearing both Boyce and Morri: a car passed her very quickly hit the end of a ski jump" before it was demolished at tremely precarious condition."

The car in which a marrier in the day of the crash told the Highway near Viewmont, said the crash told the lighway near Viewmont, said the crash told the crash told the crash told the lighway near Viewmont, said the crash told the cr Patricia Bay and Trans-Canada and added that Morrison was Street the same car was crawl Highways, a preliminary hear. "lucky to be here today." Highways, a preliminary hearing was told Thursday.

Thirteen Crown witnesses began giving evidence in Saan-ich police court at the hearing of a criminally negligent driving charge faced by Capt. Patrick Norman Morrison, South Burnaby

It is alleged Capt. Morrison drove the car in which Capt. William O. Boyce, 41, Vancou ver, was injured, dying some 23 hours later in hospital.

With six. Crown witnesses still to be heard, the hearing was adjourned to 2.30 p.m. Monday at request of prosecu-tor Kenneth Murphy.

Witnesses told of seeing the death car travel at high speed south on Patricia Bay High-way, go through a stop sign at Trans-Canada, and hurtle into the air to vanish in a huge cloud of dust and smoke. Dr. E. L. McNiven, who at-

# Better Usage **Would Triple** Timber Cut

British Columbia could triple its present allowable timber cut to 3,028,000,000 cubic feet per year if "accessibility and utilization im-prove." Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said in the legislature Thursday.

At present, under the sus-tained yield forest program which was brought in in 1945 its progress and landed on its and is not fully effective in roof, bounced once more and The hearing was fold the B.C., the allowabble cut is came to rest again as its progress and landed on its his back." 628,000,000 cubic feet from There had been no sound of two and 38,500,000 acres. The cut in braking, nor any indication of during the

He said the present cut is in balance with rate of growth but sustained yield could be tripled as more pulp is re. Mrs. Barbara Lorraine tripled as more pulp is required and as transportation facilities "such as the PGE, are pushed further into the hinterland."

The minister also pointed out that although more timber from Crown lands was sold 1958 than in 1957-income to the province was reduced.

This was because stumpage prices are on a sliding scale industry pays less as selling price of logs is reduced or costs of production mount.

17 PER CENT DROP

Production costs varied the average stumpage rate for all species from \$4.90 cere 100 cubic feet in 1957 to \$2.90 in 1958 cutting provincial rev

enue by 17 per cent.
Formula for arriving at stumpage rates, said Mr. Williston, was selling price minus cost price, the difference being divided by two.

When it becomes policy to maintain production by de-creasing the direct return to the province, as happened in 1958, the additional administrative and development costs must be shared with the federal government, which agency benefits directly from the employment created and the income taxes paid both by the workers and the corpora-tions," the minister added.

He was critical of federal refusal to pay 50 per cent of the above-normal fire fighting costs of 1958, which were requested for the same reason and would have amounted to about \$2,000,000.

vancouver, received serious injuries and was taken to the Jubilee Hospital. He has since been discharged.

All men were employed as marine pilots by the B.C. Pilot age Authority and were in Victoria Aug. 21 to attend a meeting of the B.C. Coast Pilots' Association.

Richard C. Scholard C. Sch

# DID HOMEWORK

As he sat alone in his car for a minute, he recited to himself a number of customs regulations on which he expected to be examined the following

day.

Suddenly a car shot past on his right side at between 50 and 80 miles an hour, accordance big estimate, went ing to his estimate, went through the stop sign and in-tersection, struck a row of tiles which divide the highway and took off into the air. He said in mid-air "the rear

end began turning to the left and the car landed on its wheels a distance of 40 yards from the tiles, which I paced. JUMPED SIX FEET

"It landed right side up, bounced up again, turned up-side-down and reached a height of six or eight feet from the ground. Apparently it

sustained yield areas repressioning or turning by the other car. Steel told the court.

Capt. John McKay, 36, also of Vancouver, received serious injuries and was taken to the capt.

ilots' Association. Kenzie said he was driving Richard C. Steel, 2138 Cennorth on Douglas approachtral, superintendent of customs and excise here, told the hearing he had driven into the city from Sidney and reached a stop sign at Patricia Bay and Trans-Canada at about 11.30 p.m. Aug. 21. cloud of smoke and dust.

He estimated the other car's speed at 50-60 about 200 feet prior to the intersection.

Ronald Hodge, 590 Bole-skine, sat having a cup of tea with his wife in their kitchen overlooking the intersection.

When he first saw the car passing Saanich No. 1 fire hall he paid little notice. Then he saw it ricochet, flip into the air, strike a lamp standard which caused a "great spark and a great cloud of smoke and dust."

Hodge assisted police in removing three men from the wrecked car.

man was in "quite a peculiar position, His legs were criss-crossed around the steering column, his back was bent at quite an angle, his head bent almost underneath his arm

the allowabble cut is came to rest again on its roof." three men had had between 0,000 cubic feet from There had been no sound of two and four drinks of scotch three men had had between then went fishing from Shoal

Car, Steel told the court.

He found no sound or evidence of life in the wreck and dence of life in the wreck and cleaned up the boat believed the cleaned up the found a used by the trio he found a dozen empty beer bottles in



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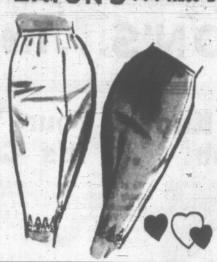
# SOCRED MLAS DEFEAT DEBATE ON PULL-OUT OF TCA PLANES

A CCF attempt to debate the possible termination of Trans-Canada Air Lines service to Victoria, was defeated in the B.C. Legislature Thursday.

All Social Credit members voted together to defeat the CCF suggestion that this was a matter "of urgent public importance. The matter was raised by Gordon Dowding (CCF, Burnaby).



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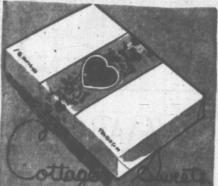
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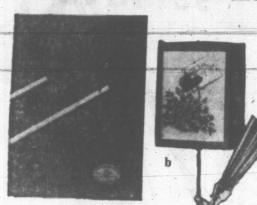
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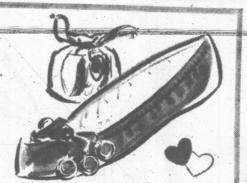
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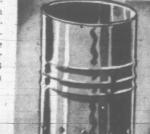
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MAP SHOWS where Port Angeles-based tug Henry

Foss struck rock, capsized and sank near Beaver Point, Salt Spring Island, early today. Lone sur-

vivor was found near Chocolate Island, at the mouth

of Ganges Harbor, about eight miles from Beaver

Slipped Off

One at a Time

Only known survivor of the Henry Foss sinking,

Sunday Sport Appeal

ator J. W. deB, Farris and Russell Baker leave here Mon-

Supreme Court of Canada. The British Columbia Court of

(See page 28)

Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said to-

OTTAWA (CP) - Claude

Jodoin 'Shocked'

10,000 Homeless

through nearly 1,000

woman died in the blaze

SINGAPORE (UPI) -

raging three-hour fire swept

and thatched-roof huts today,

leaving an estimated 10,000 persons homeless. One old

German Policy Meet

PARIS (Reuters) - The 15-

nation permanent council of

the North Atlantic Treaty Or

session today to give final an

proval to the Western replies

to the latest Soviet proposals

NEW YORK (UPI-Million

aire Canadian financier Rob-ert Maurice Sherwood today

was ordered to stand trial

ganization

on Germany.

eral injunction.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Sen-

Ganges today the accident happened so quickly there

He said the men tried to cling to the lifeboat, but slipped off, one at a time, and floated sport legislation before the

70-mile wind blowing and the Appeal ruled the legislatio lifeboat was pitching violently. valid in 1958.

was not even time to send a wireless call for aid.

Recovering from severe shock

Ganges Harbor, Mr. Hanson said the tug hit a rock about

It was completely black at

We managed to get a fire

He said the men tried to

Mr. Hanson said there was a

"Lothian almost made it,"

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"The lifeboat capsized."

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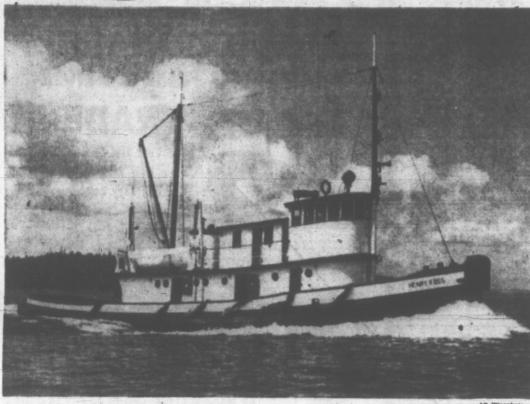
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# **Fug Sinks in Gale; 6 Dead**



# VICTIM OF STORM-TOSSED STRAIT

Towboat Henry Foss which sank early today after striking rock in entrance to Ganges Harbor was former John Cudahy, used by U.S. Army engineers in Alaskan waters during the Second World War.

She was employed regularly by her owners towing logs out of Ladysmith to Washington State ports. She was 90 feet long and owned by the Foss Launch

# Ottawa Baffled On Ferry-Bonner

General Bonner of British after a meeting with Prime Alternation of the said today the federal government is not indifferent to the problems which will be created by the CPR's latter into a solution still is a subject of conversation."

He said in an interview not indifferent but is baffled at the moment on how to approach the problem," Mr. Bonner said.

One of Mr. Bonner's arguments is that the CPR should regard its Vancouver-Victoria.

The federal government is

CUBA VS. OTTAWA

The figure may reach 100.

000,000 acres by Monday, one

source suggested, as North

leash a barrage of applica-

cluding some on the west

Richfield Corporation ap-

plied for an exploration permit on lands underlying the waters in the vicinity of

applied for.

Where Are

The Mounties?

rived, but the Mounties in Ottawa say they haven't.

six RCMP have arrived to reorganize his country's

rural police force into a highly-mobile 2,000-man

force using jeeps, helicopters and horses.

But in Ottawa today RCMP liaison officer

Insp. M. J. Keough was reported as saying, "I don't

know anything about that."

He denied that the force had loaned Cuba the

HAVANA\_Cube save the Mounties have ar-

Cuban Defence Minister Augusto Martinez says

One of Mr. Bonner's arguments is that the CPR should regard its Vancouver Victoria.

services as a single service. Any losses on the Vancouver-Victoria service in winter were offset by profits made on the Vancouver Nanaime run, he said here.

YEAR-ROUND SERVICE

The attorney general came to Ottawa armed with the B.C. legislature's unanimous resolution asking the federal gov-ernment to assure continuation of year-round service be tween the mainland and Vancouver Island

Mr. Bonner said Mr. Diefenbaker told him that while the Extra Planes government "understands the perplexity of the problem" it perplexity of the problem" it has no legal or constitutional On Big Run responsibility for the service. The service did not come unthe jurisdiction of the board of transport commissioners.

**B.C.** Coast Probed "In brief, the CPR is answerable to no one," Mr. Bonner said.

PROPOSED CN SERVICE

However, he told Opposition Leader Pearson that the whole

would arrange a meeting of

federal, provincial and munici-pal officials in an effort to

prevent the stoppage of service and also whether a com-

mittee of federal and provin

mainland.

In Big Oil Rush During his meeting with Mr. Diefenbaker he proposed the possibility of Canadian National Steamships taking mounting applications for oil ment regulations applicable to and gas exploration rights in the granting of gas and oil Canada's Arctic archipelago leases. the Vancouver-Victoria over

totalled 60,000,000 acres at While permits for the Arctic mid-afternoon today, the north-area are not being granted im-"The capital city of British Columbia deserves direct conern affairs department re-ported. re-mediately, the applications are being kept on file on a nection with the mainland," he said. "When a company first-come first-named basis, has been supplying an essen Mr. Hamilton told the Comtial public utility service for mons. so many years it is unreasonable that it should be interoil companies un COMPANIES NOT NAMED rupted on such short notice, economics notwithstanding." He did not indentify the 10 companies, saying he will do

Mr. Bonner met for about 15 minutes with Mr. Diefenbaker Earlier today, Northern Af- so in a later announcement. fairs Minister Alvin Hamilton and that 10 companies had applied by 11 a.m. for permits cluding some on the west Queen Elizabeth Islands. The and plans meetings today and Saturday with the three B.C. ministers Defende Minister Pearkes, Works Min-ister Green and Justice Miniswas expected to be report was expect ready by March 1. ter Fulton.

However, geologists on the spot have made no bones about their belief that substantial Saturday with CPR President N. R. Crump. He will leave N. R. Crump. He will leave Ottawa for Victoria by air waters in the vicinity of Graham Island (one of the Queen Charlottes) off the continental shelf under the continental shelf under the continental shelf under the Arctic waters lying off the Later, the subject w Canadian Homestead Oils Limislands.

ited for one under the Fraser
River delta. There are about Search Continues

500,000 acres in the two areas Mr. Hamilton, said in the search today for the missing Commons that the applications have all been made with the last month, but that the permits have not been granted 31 men aboard.

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SURGERY SUCCESS

Successful hernia operation was performed today on U.S. State Secretary Dulles. But and office doctors delayed report on Angeles. whether they found recurrence of cancer from 1956 operation. White House meanwhile de-nied Dulles would resign.

# CPA May Put ON ITS WAY?

Keith, assistant to the presi- wrong time. dent of Canadiss Pacific Air Lines, indicated Thursday CPA may operate more than one section on the daily trans-Canada flight it has been section for the daily trans-Canada flight it has been section for the daily trans-Canada flight it has been section for the president. one section on the daily the cotrans-Canada flight it has been hours.

granted by the Air Transport Board. He said there was no men. warm sun tion of overloads or extra sections to the flight when the board brought down its ruling Jan. 21. The company has been allowed one return trans-Canada flight a day with stops at Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal.

8 Years for Rape
VANCOUVER (CP)—A

its trans-Canada service.

# Lone Survivor Plucked From Sea By Gulf Ferry

By MONTE ROBERTS

Six towboatmen perished when the Port Angeles-based tug Henry Foss struck a rock and sank during a 70-mile-per-hour gale near Beaver Point, Salt Spring Island, about 4 a.m.

Only one crew member survived immersion in the icy, gale-whipped waters.

The tug went down so quickly she could not even get a wireless message away.

The victims died after losing precarious grips on a capsized lifeboat.

Dead are: Beaver Point is about halfway between Fulford Harbor and Ganges Harbor. Capt. Warren Waterman, 47, master; Lawrence Berg, 56, mate; Martin Gullsteing, 51,

Lone survivor is the chief Lone survivor is the chief mater, Martin Guisteing, 51, engineer, Edward Hanson, 313 assistant engineer; Oswald H. East Twelfth. Port Angeles. Sorenson, 47, deckhand; Rich-Twelfth, Port Angeles, ard T. Lothian, deckhand, and Erick W. Danielson, 60, cook, recovering from severe shock and exposure in Ganges Medical Centre.

He was picked up by the ferry Cy Peck, after more water at the same time as than four hours clinging to Hanson, but was dead on ar-

# Lifeboat Quickly Capsized by Wind

When the tug struck, in inky darkness, the crew managed to get their lifeboat into the water, but the tremendous seas late Island is eight miles from and winds eapsized it almost at

The men strove to hang on, but as the cold ate into them, their hands became numb and

the lifeboat, one by one, until only Hanson remained.

Lothian was found floating about 100 yards from the life-boat. He was alive, but died before reaching hospital. The Cy Peck was on the way out of Ganges Harbor shortly after 8 a.m. today when a

# Inspired 'Tugboat Annie' Stories

The Henry Foss was owned formed the inspiration for by Foss Launch & Tug Co., many of the Norman Reilly with head offices in Tacoma Raine "Tugboat Annie" storand offices in Seattle and Port les.

The Henry Foss in recent

# GIANT SLIDE

HERBRIGGEN, Switzerland (UPI) — Tension heightened and Tug were to arrive at ened village today because ton-CALGARY (CP) - Ronald slide were giving way at the Island.

Experts feared the long afternoon periods of relatively would melt the

VANCOUVER (CP)-A dis-It was normal for an airline barred Vancouver lawyer was run extra sections when sentenced today to eight years bookings justified it, he said in penitentiary for rape. John in an interview, and CPA in Jonas Justin, 36, was found tended to operate the flight guilty of raping a 29-year-old "in the normal way."

Danish immigrant woman
There was no indication who went to his office Nov. 1 when CPA plans to inaugurate for an interview about a job as stenographer.

# New Floods Poised Fruiton. He also plans to meet here Ice-Blasting Studied

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) where some 1,500 families. Residents of West Terre were forced to flee from their Haute braced themselves for homes, but officials feared the swirling Wabash River new rains predicted for today

the continental shelf under the Arctic waters lying off the islands.

Search Continues

HALIFAX (CP)—Canadian and U.S. planes resumed the search today for the missing

HALIFAX (TP)—Canadian and U.S. planes resumed the search today for the missing the search today while state for today might add to the swollen rivers.

The major flood peril from the missing the search today for the missing the

# Leader Pearson that the whole question is being reviewed. Mr. Pearson had asked whether Mr. Diefenbaker

Guess th' Mounties hev gone t' Cuba 'cause they al-

Bet if we connected up with th' St. Lawrence Seaway

Question is, wux firin' Mister Briggs an electrical discharge?

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SURVIVOR TELLS STORY rival at the Ganges hospital. vards from Chocolate Island, near the harbor mouth. Choco

the scene of the sinking.
The lookout put his binocu lars on the boat, and saw an arm wave. chief engineer Edward Hanson, said in hospital at

all of Port Angeles.

Lothian was fished from the

Search and Rescue was notified, and the RCAF sent a Canso aircraft to search the area. The Cy Peck, after tak-ing Hanson and Lothian to also continued the

and exposure from hours in icy waters near the entrance to search. She was joined by another tug, the Ivor Foss, the RCMP patrol boat from Ganges, and 4 a.m. several smaller craft.

Another body was found by Another body was found by 10 a.m., and the rest by 11.30

The company, one of the months had been employed largest on the Pacific Coast, towing logs from Ladysmith to points in the U.S.-Pacific

Northwest.

A 90-footer, she was originally used by U.S. Army Engineers in Alaska waters durhe told hospital attendants,

around this avalanche-threat Patricia Bay Airport from ened village today because tonsized chunks of the mountain proceed directly to Salt Spring They are Drew Foss, brother

## 'COULDN'T REACH (Richard T. Lothian, deckhand, was found floating in his lifebelt about 100 yards behind

the overturned boat. He was picked up by the Cy Peck but "intemperate" statements by picked up by the Cy Peck but "Intemperate" statements by pronounced dead on arrival at Premier Smallwood of Newospital.) foundland on the loggers' "Lothian hung on to the life strike in that province,

the end. boat until almost Mr. Hansan said, "I couldn't The sunken tug was named reach him when he slipped away."

# 4 OUT OF 5 LOST IN 1949

# Similar Tragedy Off Trial Island

Today's loss of the tugboat Henry Foss recalls a similar Tragedy which occurred on Nov. 26, 1949. towboat owned by Victoria Tragedy Co. Ltd., capsized in a gale between Fiddle Reef and Trial Island, just off the Vic-

The George McGregor, a

MINERS FIGHT **GENDARMES** BRUSSELS (UPI) -Several lost their lives.

area of southern Belgium to about 30 fathorns of water, east of Trial Island. day and opened a running fight

There was only one survivor, 17-year-old Gerry Anderson. He was blown ashore, clinging to bits of wreckage, at 10-Mile Point. Four other crew members

at salvage have failed.

# thousand coal miners started a The 101 ion 74 foot George March 16 in U.S. District flash strike in the Borinage McCregor is believed to lie in contempt for selling stock in contempt for selling stock Canadian Javelin L east of Trial Island. through a New York broker-Several tentative attempts age firm in defiance of a fed-

# New B.C. Policy Rules Out 131 Tree Farm Applicants

# Times Legislative Reporter

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A new policy for awarding tree-farm licences announced by Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston Thursday will rule out 131 applications now before the government and opens the door only to the liants of the timber industry.

A new policy for awarding area.

The applicant will have to prove the timber will be provessed in utilization plants already constructed or planned. "Developed areas" is taken to mean areas within the Vandouver Forest District, which includes Vancouver Island.

The applicant will have to it is expected only the larger frow the timber will be proved and the limit of the timber industry. The applicant will have to prove the timber will be proved and the limit of opens the door only to the giants of the timber industry.

The new policy would le

slature, that tree-farm licence set aside as "public working a broader, more stabilized job es in developed areas only be circles".

given to applicants who al Because of the immensity of This was taken to mean a ready own 25 per cent of the the operation involved in

area.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

# Indecision Marks Toronto Dealings

Indecision dogged the Toronto Stock Exchange to-

Motors, steels and chemicals paced a recovery on the New York market today. Oils re-sisted further decline despite

AT TORONTO among industrials most groups were mixed. Refining oils and pipe-lines and the most losses. Supertest ordinary was a leader ahead 1¼ at 17¼. In base metals International

Nickel was up ½ at 90. Con-solidated Mining and Noranda lost in a % range.
Home Oil dipped % at 18% and Canadian Husky lost %

in western oils. Calgary and Edmonton was up 1/2 at 33% for the best gain.

gainers included Dome Mines and International Nickel.

Intyre Porcupine and Walker-

Ahead were Brazilian Trac-tion, Preston East Dome and Scurry-Rinbow Oil.

stock exchange today. Trading also picked up and was fairly active. AT LONDON quiet and un-

AT VANCOUVER prices AT VANCOUVER prices showed little change on a mod-erate market during the fore-noon. Peace River 'ete moved 3,000 at 54. Bethlehem Copper traded 22,700 at \$1.17. Mid-West Copper sold 7,000 at 25. West Copper sold 7,000 at 2 Trojan moved 15,100 at 25.

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All Can Dis schedules. If an agreement can 655 838 be reached, piggybacking will 1470 4090 1030 623 890 1028 591 432 834 1243 713 835 630 588 615 600 750 April. Abbitibi Power and Paper Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1958, \$9,657,382, \$2.19 a share; 1957, \$12,502,283, \$2.86. year ended Oct. 31: 1958, \$10, 079,209, \$3.04 a share; 1957, \$11,317,457, \$3.52.

Closing Averages

DOW JONES: DOW JONES:

30 industrials \_\_581.89, off 2.14

Dec. 31: 1958, net loss \$143, \_\_\_\_\_160.12, off 0.83 000; 1957, net profit, \$8,306,000. .202.49, off 0.84 Shares: 2,630,000.

Industrials 522.77 up 0.14
Golds 90.62 up 0.58
Base Metals 184.95 off 0.83
Western Oils 142.69 off 0.29 Shares: 3,850,000. MONTREAL:

Utilities \_\_\_\_ \_153.1, up 0.6 \_478.6, off 1.5 Shares: 513,600.

Normetal, 5 cents, payable March 31; record March 2; xd Peb. 26 (pre-viously paid 6 cents). Hiram Walker G. and W., 25 cents, payable April 15: record March 13; xd March 11; xd Noranda Mines, 56 cents, payable March 16; record Peb. 16; xd Peb. 12.

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day. Mid-afternoon trading was light.
There was little change in industrials. Base metals and western oils were off slightly. Price Index Golds were up.

Speculatives were not too

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spreading price cuts for crude oil.\*

Halifax price changes re-flected in part, the introduc-tion of a three per cent sales tax in Nova Scotia, the bureau prices equalling 100.

Indexes for the 10 cities, at the beginning of January,

with figures for the start of December in brackets: St. John's 112.6 (112.6), Hali-AT NEW YORK Canadian

fax 124.8 (124.3), Saint John 126.7 (126.7), Montreal 126.5 (126.9), Ottawa 126.4 (126.5), Toronto 128.9 (129.1), Winni-Lower were Canadian Pa-cific, Distillers-Seagrams, Mcpeg 123.6 (124), Saskatoon-Regina 122.8 (122.7), Edmon-

On the American stock ex-change, Canadian Marconi, Vancouver 128.1 (127.8). Fargo Oil, Jupiter Oils and Eureka were on the downside. Slyvania Electric, Telephone Firm Merge

AT MONTREAL prices steadied somewhat, after de-clining in the morning, and were irregularly lower on the

certain conditions developed on the stock market today. Gilt-edged were quiet and irregular after initial firm-

Dollar stocks were generally

Investment Funds

It was learned that CNR and CPR representatives are meeting with truckers in Calgary and Edmonton to talk over rate All Can Disk
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year ended Dec. 31: 1958, \$1,-611,833, \$2.33 a share; 1957, \$1,476,065, \$2.17.

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Industrials \_\_\_\_\_311.6, off 0.2 Golds \_\_\_\_\_ 87.49, up 1.5

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Birtoria Baily Times FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1959

# TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices ecorded only narrow changes today in quiet trading on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Sale of a small quantity of

flax to Holland was the only export business reported. Oats and barley business was domestic with most orders connected with feed supply ship-ments. Rye dealings were light

and local. Overnight export loadings of Canadian wheat included: United Kingdom, 1,050,000 bushels; South Africa, 400,000; France, 300,000; Peru, 200,000, and West Germany, 20,000.

gional cities were down Jan. 1 from a month earlier, the bureau of statistics said to Lakehead prices for class two, IWA and domestic wheat day.

Declines were recorded in Winning all were three - quarter cent higher than Thursday's prices. Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Ottawa. Indexes rose in Saskatoon-Regina, Vancouver and Halifax and remained un-changed in St. John's, Nfid., Saint John, N.B., and Edmon-Open High Low Close 76½ 76½ 76½ 76% 76% 74%

111½ 112 111½ 111½ 109½ 109% 109½ 109½ 109½ 10316 10318 103 10016 10016 10016 10016 10016 10016 288 288% 287% 287% 276 278% 278% 278% Cash Grain Close cw 78%, -I and 2 cw 6 row 100, and 2 cw 108%.

\$ Gains Strength In Premium Value

OTTAWA (CP)-The Canadian dollar gained a little strength in its premium value today after dropping to a fiveton-Calgary 122.5 (122.5), and month low in wake of heavy buying of American currency

Financial experts said this rise in demand for American dollars reflected a sharp rise in

NEW YORK (AP) — The nerger of Sylvania Electric Products Inc. into General Telephone Corp. was ratified overwhelmingly by stockholders of each company at special meetings.

The new company General Telephone and Electronics Corp.—will come into being about March 5. It will have assets of more than \$1,500, and 000,000.

Sylvania will be operated as a separate division under its own name.

Piqqyback Trucking

The new company General Telephone and Electronics than two cents at the close of trading Thursday. Today it gained about one-eighth of a cent as holders of American currency started to sell off.

SEXCHANGE

(From Canadian Press and Royal Banb) Victorial Banks buying U.S. cheques 2% per cent discount. Silver at 4% per cent. Selling cheques at 1% per cent. Selling cheques at 1% per cent. Selling cheques at 1% per cent. The U.S. dollar two the U.S. dollar the proposition, having been associated with the building and construction industry for some years in British Columbia and All the per cent. Selling cheques at 1% per cent. The U.S. dollar two the Color of the appointment of Mr. Fred and about one-eighth of a cent as holders of American currency by the proposition, having been associated with the building and construction industry for some years in British Columbia and All the Per cent. Selling cheques at 1% per cent. The U.S. dollar two of the company.

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MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar was at a discount of 129/32 per cent in terms of Canadian funds today. Pound sterling 82.74%.

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar at B.01.3/32 in terms of U.S. Aunds. Pound sterling at 2.20.29/3/2.

CHICAGO (AP) - Genera demand bolstered the grain futures market today with all commodities except oats mov

ing ahead by major fractions of a cent. At their best, rye, new-crop wheat and new-crop soybeans had gains of a cent or more on export buying and short-covering but the higher prices

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# DIVIDENDS

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## STACKED NEATLY along Cadboro Bay beach are about 300 logs from boom torn loose from moorings

near yacht club by overnight storm. Other booms in area survived. (Times Photo.)

IN BUILDING;

Traffic was blocked on John-

cently applied coat of stucco

on shoring up walls

**Hunnings Elected** 

Brian M. Hunnings, 927

and Arthur Saunders.
Committee members with

one year remaining to serve are: R. W. Mackenzie, Ian

MacArthur and Frank Parry.

By Pacific Club

Richmond, was elected

# RCN, RCAF IN TWO-NATION SOUTHERN EXERCISE CRACKS SHOW

# Purple Subs to Attack Coast TRAFFIC TIE-UP

anips, and an RCAF squadron week.

Iney will be based from Comox/will take part in Neptune aircraft of 407 Naval Air Station.

a joint Canadian-U.S. exercise Maritime Patrol Squadron left Three destroyers



# MONTE ROBERTS

There is a rumor floating around that Harold Elworthy will come to the aid of the ferry situation by putting the Princess Mary on the Victoria-Vancouver run. Not exactly a FAST ferry, but the food is good.

But, just in case the above rumor is false, the small but valiant group which comprises the association to REPLACE RIPPLE ROCK!

is still very much in business. The Replace Ripple Rock Association, you may re-

member, was launched in this space Monday. The association was formed from the nucleus of the now defunct association which failed miserably in its

SAVE RIPPLE ROCK!

And the objective of the new association, of course, is to replace the rock so it can be used as the footing for a

bridge to the mainland.

At this point, I am happy to announce the names of the charter members of the Replace Ripple Rock As-

They include: Chris G. Behensen, Cliffside P.O.; Mrs. Alice E. Doody, 3938 Scolton Road; S. R. and G. E. Prior, Victoria: Kathryn Jane Keate, 33 Sylvan Lane: Mr. and

Mrs. N. Stevenson, 2717 Rock Bay Avenue. Andy Gordon, Cordova Bay P.O.; L. Oswego; C. L. Hill, Duncan; Robert Gold, HMCS Naden; Mr. and Mrs. J. Crawford, 2606 Asquith; Mrs. Edith Musgrave, 837 Hereward; A. Carolyn Bayfield, Victoria; M. J. Yankoshi, 4156 Birtles; and Claude L. Harrison, Malahat.

These dedicated souls will do all possible to find the

REPLACE RIPPLE ROCK!

But more help is needed. Won't you, too, lend your name to this great cause? Of course you will. So please do two things. Write the Replace Ripple Rock Association, in care

Victoria Times. And write your member of parliament,

TOPICS OF THE DAY

The preliminary inquiry in-

fabrication of evidence against

private detective Robert James

Adrian, 5220 Cordova Bay, was adjourned by Magistrate Wil-

liam Ostler in city police court

to permit James. Proudfoot.

lawyer, to appear as a witness

Adrian, former operator of

is charged on one count of

adultery with intent to use it

in a divorce case. He also faces

two counts of perjury in con-

nection with two divorce ac-

The Island Taxi Co. Ltd.,

Shork each more fined sor in

failing to file income tax re

Walter Hanaka of Victoria, was given a suspended sen-tence and placed on \$500 bond for six months' good be-havior when he appeared in

city police court today on an attempted theft charge. He

pleaded guilty to the charge

Smith Cedar Products Ltd., 651

George McGee was elected president of Victoria Western

Horsemen's Club at an annual

He succeeds Fred Ball, well-known Victoria rider.

Other 1959 officers include:

William Westwood, vice-presi-

dent; Lila Shea, secretary-treasurer; Judy Grimshaw,

recording secretary, and Ulla

Preese-Mesher, junior represe-

bers are Mr. Ball, Bob Owens

Executive committee

and Bob Grimshaw,

after he was arrested no

The hearing was adjourned

today until Monday.

in the case

"Crime and Punishment" at a R. J. Adrian Agency, 738 Fort,

lecture Monday at 8.30 p.m. in fabricating evidence of an

turns

Harbour.

meeting recently

No effort is too great to REPLACE RIPPLE ROCK!

The junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society

will meet at the Monterey

urday, at 1.30 p.m., for a field

If the weather is wet the meeting will be in the Provin-

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Warden of Oakalla Prison,

Hugh G. Christie, will speak on

Victoria College Auditorium.

warden Mr. Christie was direc-

tor of correction for Saskatche-

wan, case work supervisor in

the B.C. department of social welfare, and an official of the

Vancouver city social service.

He has also been actively en-

youth work including the Van-

and the Family Welfare

ASK The

Q. Divorce Court, a program over Channel 5—is it real or

A. Half-in-half. Actors play

roles based on actual divorce

Q. Would you be kind enough

to let me know where to write Imperial Chemical Industries

A. Write Imperial Chemical Rouse, Millbank, London, S.W.

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Restaurant parking lot on Sa

trip to Pat Bay

cial Museum, at 7 p.m.

they will be based at the U.S.

Three destroyers escorts of the Second Canadian Escort squadron based at Esquimalt the Second Canadian Escort Squadron based at Esquimalt are already in California wat-

ers. They are HMC Ships blamed for the cracks, made noticeable because of a re-More than 150 RCAF aircrew and ground personnel on the building.

Barricades were erected by the city engineer's department on the four-day exercise which starts Monday

Ships and aircraft of the United States First Fleet will operate with the three Canadian ships and RCAF planes in an anti-submarine exercise called "Skynet."

During the exercises, the "Blue" forces will attempt to defend the coast of California the coming year at the annual against attacks from "Purple" general meeting this week, submarine forces. The Canadian units will be part of the son, vice-president, and com-defending forces.

RESERVE MEN

Also taking part in the ex-ercise will be several squadrons of U.S. naval reserve per-sonnel from the Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos, Calif., and the Naval Air Station,

Glenview, III.

It will be conducted under operational control of the operational control of the Commander, First Fleet, Vice-Admiral R. E. Libby,

# NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Fraser, Margaree, Skeena return March 20 with Assinioine from Atlantic command. Ottawa arrives from Atlan-Command Wednesday.

Jonquiere, New Waterford return 11 a.m. Feb. 20. Ste. Therese returns 4 p.m.

Tuesday. New Glasgow leaves 8.30 a.m. Monday, returns 4 p.m.

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1959

# 72-MPH Gusts Rip Power Lines

# Log Boom Breaks Up

Gale-force winds that reached 72 miles per hour in gusts caused two wide spread power failures early this morning, broke up a log boom at Cadboro Bay, caused suspicious cracks in a downtown building.

Weatherman William Mac kie said the southeast wind began picking up speed at midnight, and by 4 a.m. it was holding average speed of 40 to 45 miles per hour, with son Street today between shard and Douglas when cracks. many gusts up to 60 miles, and about two each hour that touched 70 miles per hour.

There was one gust of 71 miles per hour shortly after 4, and the 72-mile blast oc Street excavations were curred at 9 a.m. Speed was still holding the high average

POWER OUT

B.C. Electric officials said power in the Burnside area went off at 2, a.m. for two and city police, and a start was hours, and that at 4 a.m. Vic-toria West and Esquimalt were darkened, and were without power for from one and one-half to two hours.

Trees falling across power lines were blamed for outages at Esquimalt Lagoon and Cherry Point, near Cobble Hill, and flying branches disrupted power to individual

Line crews were on duty all night, the company spokesman said, and were able to restore service to most areas before customers knew there had been a power failure. Electric clocks which were

up to two hours slow this morning were the only signs to most people that power had One other widespread out-

age occurred near Oak Bay Junction, where street lights and electric signs were out for a few minutes.

300 LOOSE LOGS

A boom broke up in Cadboro Bay, and close to 300 logs were strewn along the beach im-mediately below Hibbens Close. Another two booms moored in the vicinity escaped damage from the wind and

Other waterfront damage was negligible as small craft stayed in shelter during the

B.C. Telephone Co. reported one pole down and only a few isolated cases of loss of serv-

Engineering staffs reported the only signs of damage they could find were broken limbs from trees.

Hill Cross Road. Top British USED TO IT

well to the southeast winter wind because it is the prevailing wind, and the trees have developed root systems to sidies, withstand it, one works foreman said. 'It would be different if we

had a westerly that strong, he said. "There would be trees down all over the place." Mr. Mackie said the storm oratory in Schenectady, N.Y. which caused the gale was Dr. Hibbard's observations are centred today offshore from southern Washington, and was moving southward.

decrease behind it, he said, and should be down to 20 miles per hour from the east by Saturday. There may be showers tonight, and although skies better Sputniks and other will be cloudy Saturday, there is little sign of rain. Tempera-

illness. She was 65.

A past grand factor, the chief executive post of the Native Daughters of B.C. she will range between 38 students begin seven year they are seven. Upon completing the seven.

# table, district commercial manager for the B.C. Telephone Co. will be guest speaker at a Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday. Allin of Lulu Island, and two brothers, Richard and Wilfred, both of Vancouver. By College Officials

here today.

deputy to the UBC president. Thursday said Victoria College goal and it was an ideal insti-

first-class academic institution. versity degrees."
"I think it was a very ex-Ron Newell, chairman of ellent statement of our situa- the Chamber of Comm

shows the warm co-operation posing all along. .
that exists between the col"We knew that eventually lege and the university."
Dr. Harry Hickman, principal of the college, said:

CHARLES CONTRACTOR CON

support" for Victoria Col-lege's drive to become a four-year institution was applauded The two institutions form an Geoffrey Andrew, and mutual support.

"As Victoria College grows rapidly during the next few was well on its way to that years it will offer undergradtion for development into a and education leading to uni-

tion," commented Judge J. B. university committee, said he Clearitue, president of Victoria College council.

"I'm glad it was made. It with what we have been pro-

it would come because we just couldn't miss with all the advantages Victoria has to offer "I am glad to see such a for a four year institution."



Herbert Brusch (SC, Esqui malt) noticed drops of water falling around him—the ceiling was leaking.

Work was ordered to begin mmediately.

# 'Do It Now' Gets Jobs For 651

Some 651 men are working today because of the annual "Do It Now" campaign, the Greater Victoria winter employment committee reported today.

It added that the campaign also has prompted scheduling of projects that will employ another 200-250 men soon.

The work was created by business and government projects intended to ease sea sonal unemployment.

Although no methods of deermining how much additional work has been created by householders who are co operating with the campaign, the committee said reports from the building industry "indicates the volume of such additional work is quite high." ONLY FRACTION

But the committee warned that the 651 men known to be working as a result of the campaign, represents only a fraction of the 3959 men who

."The co-operation of all eitizens is needed to continue the campaign until the quantity of work available in winter and summer is levelled off to full year round employment,"

# To Build a Better Sputnik You Give a Bigger Subsidy'

STREAMLINED SHAPES of fish have nothing on

this blonde "mermaid" daintily testing the chilly

waters of Crescent Bay with a bare toe Thursday.

Getting ready for a practice plunge is Mrs. Buth Willoughby, Victoria Skin Diving Club member

who intends to compete in the club's "Star Mop"

Sunday afternoon at the Breakwater. Prizes will be awarded to members collecting the largest star-

fish and the greatest number during the competi-

tion. But there's no prize for the best form-fitting

rubber suit unfortunately. (Clarke Photo.)

Victoria College, but it is not foremost in education sub-

Russia is the world leader in education subsidization. Authority for this is Dr. W.

R. Hibbard, manager of the alloy studies section of the alloy studies section of the General Electric research labbased on a three-weeks tour of Russia made with eight other leading metallurgists, scien-As it progresses winds will tists and educators.

In Victoria today, Dr. Hibbard revealed Nikita Khrushchev's scheme to build better students and scientists to build Here is how Mr. K. operates:

Students begin seven years

By HAL MALONE tion they are analyzed to find decisions. They are bent on study.

> ballast of intelligence does not lege, the government may entitle them to a college eduwant an entire group to take cation are sent to three-year technical institutes. The re-mainder (strictly sub-standard

NO OPTION Those who enter college in

term.

Russia lack the option of tak-ing such difficult western western cities. courses as Advanced Doodling or How to Read a TV Sched-

The B.C. government may be out if there are any "squares." beating the west economically rst in Canada in its plan to The top brains go to high and scientifically. To achieve Sked To IT

Share tuition fees of all first and second-class students entering University of B.C. and second the southeast winter with the southeast winter tering University of B.C. and second class students entering University of B.C. and second class entering University of B.C. a

"This means that at the time students are entering colcourses leading to proficiency might push another batch of students into nuclear-physics.

"Once enrolled, students are given an incentive to lead their class. The top students get the best and highest paying jobs in Moscow and other large

or some other outpost where As Dr. Hibbard says: "The conditions are apt to turn Russian leaders make all the comrade's stomach."



SHIP'S BADGE of HMCS Beacon Hill, carved on a plaque, was presented to city council Thursday by the frigate's skipper, Lt.-Cmdr. Walter Blandy (left) as a token of the ship's long association with Victoria. Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell accepted the plaque. The warship was named after the city park and formally "adopted" by the City of Victoria several years ago. (RCN Photo.)



**Ex-Grand Factor** 

Dies in Vancouver

ber of a pioneer Victoria family, died today in a Van-

couver hospital after a short

illness. She was 65.

Miss Madge Hampton, mem-

Of 'Daughters'

Winners of Master Point Columbia matriculation student

Duplicate Bridge Club were: Ph.D. degree at Yale University

CLASSICS at Carleton College,

Peter Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs H I. Smith 1764

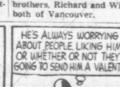
Mrs. S. Paterson was elected captain of the ladies' division of Gorge Vale Golf Club this week.

to charges of perjury and Awards in last month's Tour in 1949, and leading UBC fabrication of evidence against nament of the Allmasters' graduate in 1953, he received a

Vice-captain is Mrs. W. Wood with M. Warawa secretary and Miss N. O'Connell treasurer.

Mrs. A. Cooke was named club hostess. Acclaimed com-mittee members were Mrs. M. Fry, Mrs. C. Ricketts, Mrs. R. Saunders, Mrs. C. Smith and Robert Barnett, 810 Linden, and Bernard Gillespie, 406 Mrs. R. Wakelin

ing Tuesday,













# **YINCENT** THE BUG' SHOT DOWN

NEW YORK (UPI) - Vincent (The Bug) McGowan, a berserk ex-convict who critically wounded his estranged wife, was shot and today when he tried to escape police who had been searching for him for 18 hours.

Detectives seized the 27-year old gunman at he left an upper East Side apartment, but he punched one of the detec-tives and bolted. He was brought down with a shot in the back and taken to Metropolitan Hospital.

A city-wide hunt for Mc-

Gowan began Thursday when he shot his telephone operator wife, Christine, 25, in the abdomen with a pistol when she refused his plea for reconcilia-

## COUNCIL BRIEFS

# **Old Firehall New Site** For Market?

City fire wardens committee Thursday was asked by city council to investigate the pos-sibilities of relocating the public market in the old firehall on Yates near Camosun when the present firehall is vacated.

Ald. A. I. Curtis, fireward-ens' chairman, said the public market's future was being studied intensively "and some recommendation will be coming forward."

It is known that the possibility of erecting a row of stalls on the present site, when the building is torn down for a parking lot, is under consideration.

Jack Shrimpton, 1122 Chapman, was congratulated by city council on his appoint ment as director of the Vic-

toria Girls' Drill Corps. Mr. Shrimpton, the corps' drum major for the past 15 years, succeeds the late Capt. Norman Foster who founded

The Optimist Club's request for permission to sell Easter baskets door-to-door was turned down but council was told that the club still could conduct the the club still could conduct the worst hit were the operators sale if it paid a \$60 pedlar's of Oak Bay Produce, Mr. and trade licence for every person selling the baskets.

Aldermen decided to notify Victoria MLA J. Donald Smith that they would be pleased if he introduces a bill in the Legislature seeking tax-exemp-tions on improvements to older

Mr. Smith sought council's opinion on the proposal.

could not make representa tions on its own and suggested that it be left in the hands of rick, also escaped to the street the Union of British Columbia Municipalities.
But Ald. D. J. Proudfoot

said Mr. Smith should be asked to introduce a bill for first reading to obtain the views of other MLA's in the normal

# Argyle Sees Space Man In Two Years

to send a manned satellite into don-Sloan, Lands and Porests decision will be reached imspoil the city."

space, according to P. E. Minister Ray Williston and mediately.

Earlieft. Ald Argyle, technical officer at the nounced Thursday, Dominion Astrophysical Ob-

tre, Thursday, Mr. Argyle said judge to settle the appealed liston. the problem of how to bring application of Empire Mills of the satellite back to earth would have to be solved first volved in this matter at the before man could be sent into time of his death.

Strong evidence indicated, he to review evidence in the gensaid, that the United States eral matter of tree farm would solve this problem in

## Savory Elected Vicar's Warden At St. Michael's

CANDAGATED BORDON COMMUNICATION has been appointed vicar's war-den at St. Michael and All Angels' Anglican Church, and N. J. Work was named people's

warden.
Church committee members are H. G. Knight, W. H. Olsen, S. F. Best, Mrs. F. R. Sadd, John Rukin, A. J. Biggs, D. W. Alexander, W. Giles, T. Young, Cecil Young, F. Ludwig and Mrs. P. Pearson. H. G. Knight and A. Work will be delegates to the Synod Puri-Decaral to the Synod. Ruri-Decanal conference delegates will be Mrs. G. C. Saunders and Mrs.

The proposed budget presented at the annual vestry meeting showed that as a result of the visitation and canvass program, pledges for the year are up 64 per cent over last year, thus enabling many new projects to be undertaken.

Canadian Envoy Dies LONDON (Reuters) J. W.

L. H. Lavigne, 44, external affairs counsellor at Canada House here died of a heart attack, on Wednesday, it was learned today.



IN CLEANUP POSITION after wall collapse at Oak Bay Produce are Vito Burtin and Don May. They are pick-

ing up groceries and canned goods fallen from sagging shelves and tilted floor. (Robin Clarke Photo.)

# Store Employees, Builders Flee When Wall Collapses in Oak Bay

and three people narrowly escaped injury Thursday when the end wall of a building in Gain said: "Come on, Sue, let's the Oak Bay business section get out of here." collapsed.

the Oak Bay Theatre, Club lapsed."
Tango, Maison Dudley, and Great Oak Bay Produce split and fell away from the building.

Mrs. Gee Gain, and daughter Sue, 717 Queens

'CRACK, RUMBLE'

Mrs. Gain and her daughter were in the store when they heard a terrific crack and street only seconds before the An excavation had been wall fell out and the floor made on adjoining property

Owner of Maison Dudley, G.

jammed his door shut. Workmen on a site nearby underneath the tottering wall fled as the heavy concrete pegan to buckle.

'IT WON'T BE EASY'

The same judge will be asked

licences bidding on crown tim-

ber in public working circles.

Mr. Sloan, had conducted an

In his 1956 report, Mr. Sloan

commended Powell River

Products Ltd. and Crown Zel-

lerbach be given special con-

sideration in completing their

tree licence plans, said Mr. Williston.

"In this regard, the first two

companies have advertised no-tice of their intention to apply. Mr. Sloan had planned to hold a series of public hearings rela-tive to each proposal." It is

these hearings which the min-ister will hold.

BLUE SPRUCE,

From Seed!

"The government plans to continue a search for a succes-

enquiry but had not written his report at the time of his

NEVER WRITTEN

Government Seeks

Sloan Successor

collapsed. "Only a few minutes later,"
The lower portion of the east wall of a block incorporating which is the foundation col-

Greatest danger lay in the possibility of escaping gas from damaged pipes exploding in the ruins, but B.C. Electric gas division officials were quickly on hand to cut off the

BASE WEAKENED

The accident is thought to have been caused by weaken-ing of the foundation base heard "a terrific crack and ing of the foundation rumble" and fled into the under the concrete walls.

An excavation had been buckled, sending thousands of pounds of produce skidding in preparation for the control the shelves.

Dudley Stephens, 1455 St. Patrick, also escaped to the street eight feet from the building, before the shifting foundations prevented the sagging wall from falling completely and possibly carrying away most

of the east end of the building. Building inspector Kenneth Cunningham said other stores

by the slide.

DANCES CUT

Owner of the Club Tango, Ed Hicks, said the building in-spector told him he won't be able to hold public dances and parties in his upper floor rooms until repairs are made.

"I imagine everything will have to be cancelled for two weeks," he said.

The annual Order of De Molay, Victoria Chapter, Valentine dance scheduled for to day is "definitely cancelled."

# City Hall Hire Industrial Commissioner

A buttressed wooden fence, industrial commission this 31, 1957. The settlement was This advertise year if its present mood prevails

Aldermen were unanimous Thursday in directing finance committee to study feasibility of hiring an industrial commissioner and report back at budget time.

Suggestion was made by Ald. Hugh Ramsay who said an industrial commissioner could analyze the industrial potential here and then act as the city's envoy in trying to "entice" industry to the city. He said "it should be clear at we are interested only i two years might have the researching for a forestry ad Sloan. The task will not be secondary industry, not the quired know how to enable it viser to succeed the late Goreasy and it is not expected a big primary ones that could

Earlier, Ald Geoffrey Edgelow said he had received en-"If an appreciable delay oc-Meanwhile, Mr. Williston curs, I propose to hold the pub- quiries from four firms interservatory, Saanich.

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# THERE IS HATE IN NEWFOUNDLAND'

# VA Must Go—Premier

has accused the International-Woodworkers of America (CLC) of causing trouble in Newfoundland and asked loggers to throw the union out of the province.

In a special radio and tele rision speech Thursday night, told the province's 20,000 full and part-time pulpwood loggers, 1,200 of whom have een on strike since Dec. 31. to form a new union.
"There is hate in Newfound

land tonight, bitter and ugly," the premier said. "There is more lawlessnes, more vio-lence, more lies, more falsehood, more cheating, more de-ceit in the past four weeks than we ever saw in Newfoundland

H. Landon Ladd, district president of the IWA, termed the speech "hysterical and in flammatory."

SUPPORTS COMPANY

Besides attacking the union Mr. Smallwood said he was throwing the full weight of the provincial government on the side of the Anglo-New-foundland Development Company, hit by loggers' strike in the central Newfoundland own of Grand Falls.

There has been considerable unrest at the town. A special RCMP squad of about 60 men is said to have been moved

Mr. Smallwood said the "IWA never will and never can win in Newfoundland." He said the government doesn't want the IWA and will never work with its officials, talk to them, never answer a tele gram from them, never have anything to do with them. There is not enough room in Newfoundland for the gov-ernment and the IWA at the

same time. One or the other must go It is not a strike they have started—it is a civil war."

Mr. Ladd called on striking

loggers and pickets to "main-tain order at all costs" while heavily-reinforced RCMP pa-trols walked the streets of Grand Falls.

Albert Martin, general man ager of Bowaters Pulp & Paper Company at Corner Brook, said: "I think he (Mr. Smallwood) is a very courage-ous man. I will be glad to support the premier in his

\$6,000 Settlement

NANAIMO (CP)—A \$6,000 ut-of-court settlement has been reached between Cyril Malcolm Pearce and Sar Singh, both of Port Alberni. Pearce began a suit for per City Council may set up an suffered and property dem suffered in a car accident Jan

reached here Wednesday.

Newfoundland."

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — stand. I will do anything in two-year period and a six-hour premier Joseph Smallwood my power to bring peace and prosperity to the loggers of week without loss of take-Newfoundland." home pay. That would give IWA loggers seek an hourly them \$1.22 an hour instead of increase of five cents over a the present \$1.05.

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# RCMP ALWAYS IN THE RIGHT'

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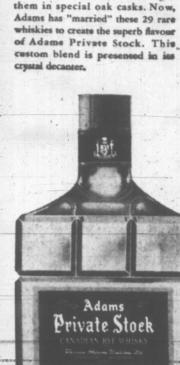
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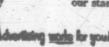


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# SURVIVOR OF SALT SPRING TRAGEDY TELLS STORY

# SIPPED OFF ONE ATA

# Joint Meet on Columbia Power Set

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian and American sections of the International Joint Commission will meet in New York Tuesday to work out agreements on sharing bene-fits from the development of the Columbia River, it was approximated today.

# B.C., Alaska Corridor Not Needed

OTTAWA (CP)-The government considers Canada still has no need for a corridor to the sea from British Columbia or the Yukon through the Alaska Panhandie,

External Affairs Minister Smith indicated today.

Replying in the Commons to Paul Martin (Lib., Essex East), he said that in 1956 the government made clear to the Commons external affairs committee that there is no need for a corridor and there has been no change since

# Canada Beats Sweden 4-2 in Hockey

STOCKHOLM (CP)—Belleville McFarlands of Can-ada defeated Sweden's Tre Kronor squad 4-2 tonight in an international hockey match here. The game was another exhibition in advance of the world hockey championships.

# Winnipeg Girl Leads Skating

BRANDON (CP)-Patsy Riordan of the Winnipeg Ice Club today took a slight lead in the junior women's compulsory figures competition of the Western Canada Figure Skating Championships, Brenda Mae Stark,

# Tiger-Cats Sign Star U.S. Halfback

HAMILTON (CP)—Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Big Four Football League today announced the signing of Ted Colna, 21-year-old halfback from George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

# BONNER SAYS

# Ottawa Baffled On Ferry Crisis

General Bonner of British to Ottawa armed with the B.C. Columbia said today the federal government is not indifferent to the problems which will be created by the CPR's tion of year round service be-

Victoria ferry service reb. 25.

He said in an interview after a meeting with Prime Minister Diefenbaker that the government "understands the government" it the problem" it "how far the federal government's interest can be translated into a solution still is a subject of conversation."

"The federal government is indifferent but is baffled

at the moment on how to approach the problem," Mr. Bon-One of Mr. Bonner's argu-

ments is that the CPR should regard its Vancouver-Victoria regard its Vancouver-Victoria and Vancouver-Nanaimo ferry services as a single service. Any losses on the Vancouver-Victoria service in window. offset by profits made on the run. Vancouver - Nanaimo run, he

plan to cancel its Vancouver-Victoria ferry service Feb. 25.

perplexity of the problem" it has no legal or constitutional responsibility for the service. The service did not come under the jurisdiction of the board of transport commissioners.

"In brief, the CPR is answerable to no one," Mr. Bonner said.

ctoria service in winter were over the Vancouver Victoria

"The capital city of British Continued on Page 28

# WILL FLY TO OTTAWA

# Times Publisher To Present Profests

Crump, CPR president, as a At the same time Mr. Keate spokesman for Greater Vic will see officials of the Air toria municipalities and the Transport Board and Trans-

# MINERS FIGHT GENDARMES

Stuart Keate, publisher of groups against the company's The Times, will fly to Ottawa intention to suspend ferry next week to interview N. R. service Feb. 26.

Chamber of Commerce. Canada Air Lines to present The meeting is scheduled the local views against the for Tuesday.

Mr. Keate will present protests of the civic and business Air Lines.

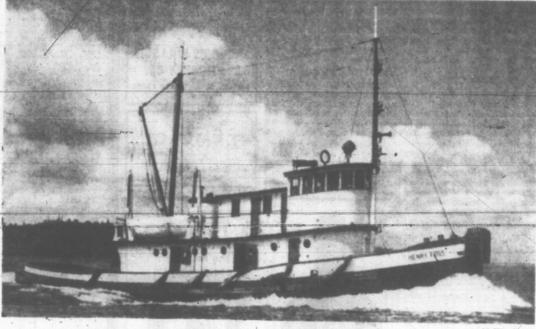
Mr. Seate will present protests of the civic and business Air Lines.

# Jodoin 'Shocked'

(See page 28)

OTTAWA (CP) - Claude odoin, president of the Cana-BRUSSELS (UPI) Several dian Labor Congress, said tothousand coal miners started a today he is shocked at the flash strike in the Borinage "intemperate" statements by area of southern Belgium today and opened a running fight foundland on the loggers with gendarmes.

RACING, PAGE 28



# VICTIM OF STORM-TOSSED STRAIT

Towboat Henry Foss which sank today after striking rock at Beaver Point, Salt Spring Island, was former John Cudahy, used by U.S. Army engineers in Alaskan waters during the Second World War.

She was employed regularly by her owners towing logs out of Ladysmith to Washington State ports. She was 90 feet long and owned by the Foss Launch and Tug Co., Tacoma, Seattle and Port Angeles.

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# **B.C.** Coast Probed In Big Oil Rush OTTAWA (CP) Steadily

mid-afternoon today, the north- leases ern affairs department re-

000,000 acres by Monday, one source suggested, as North American oil companies un Mr. Hamilton told the Comleash a barrage of applica-

Earlier today. Northern Affairs Minister Alvin Hamilton said that 10 companies had

Richfield Corporation apmit on lands underlying the waters in the vicinity of Graham Island (one of the Queen Charlottes) off the their belief, that substantial plied for an exploration per- report 500,000 acres in the two areas islands. applied for.

Mr. Hamilton said in the Commons that the applica-tions have all been made with-

# **CPA May Put** Extra Planes

On Big Run
CALGARY (CP) — Ronald
Keith, assistant to the president of Canadian Pacific Air Lines, indicated Thursday CPA may operate more than Tans Canada flight it has been

granted by the Air Transport Board. He said there was no mention of overloads or extra sec-tions to the flight when the board brought down its ruling Jan. 21. The company has been allowed one return trans-

It was normal for an airline to run extra sections when booking in justified it, he said in an interview, and CPA intended to operate the flight

"in the normal way." There was no indication when CPA plans to inaugurate its trans-Canada service.

# Search Continues

HALIFAX (CP)-Canadian and U.S. planes resumed the search today for the missing Iceland trawler Juli, which disappeared northeast of New-foundland six days ago with 31 men aboard.

ounting applications for oil permits have not been granted and gas exploration rights in pending a review of govern Canada's Arctic archipelago ment regulations applicable to totalled 60,000,000 acres at the granting of gas and oil

While permits for the Arctic area are not being granted im-The figure may reach 100. mediately, the applications 20,000 acres by Monday, one are being kept on file on a first-come first-named basis

COMPANIES NOT NAMED He did not indentify the 10 companies, saying he will do

applied by 11 a.m. for permits overing 50,000,000 acres, in Survey of Canada was preparso in a later announcement cluding some on the west ing a report on the possible gas and oil reserves in the Queen Elizabeth Islands. The

coast of British Columbia and deposits of gas and oil lie under the islands—and along ited for one under the Fraser the continental shelf under the River delta. There are about Arctic waters lying off the

vivor was found near Chocolate Island, at the mouth of Ganges Harbor, about eight miles from Beaver 4 OUT OF 5 LOST IN 1949



# SURGERY SUCCESS

Successful hernia operation was performed today on U.S. doctors delayed report on whether they found recurrence

# Similar Tragedy Off Trial Island

MAP SHOWS where Port Angeles-based tug Henry

Foss struck rock, capsized and sank near Beaver Point, Salt Spring Island, early today. Lone sur-

Today's loss of the tugboat vivor, 17-year-old Gerry Ander-Henry Foss recalls a similar son. which occurred on clinging

The George McGregor, a towboat owned by Victoria lost their lives.

Tug Co. Ltd., capsized in a Trial Island, just off the Vic about 30 fathoms of water, after 8 a.m. today when a a.m. east of Trial Island. toria waterfront.

There was only one sur-

## Vancouver Stocks Closing Sales

VANCOUVER: Closing sales. Beaver Lodge 1,500 at 17. Ca-But nadian Colleries 100 at \$6. Tro-rt on jan 11.500 at 27. Bethelham rrence Copper 1,700 at \$1.27. Mid West of cancer from 1956 operation. Copper 2,000 at 26. Alberta Dis-White House meanwhile de-tillers (VT) 100 at \$2.70. Royal

ways git t heir manyana. Bet if we connected up with th' St, Lawrence Seaway

we'd git boats here. Question is, wuz firin' Mister Briggs an electrical

# 4 Hours in Sea Only known survivor of the sinking of the tug

Rescued After

Henry Foss today, chief engineer Edward Hanson, said in hospital at Ganges the accident happened so quickly there was not even time to send a wireless call for aid.

Recovering from severe shock and exposure from hours in ley 70-mile wind blowing and the waters near the entrance to lifeboat was pitching violently, Ganges Harbor, Mr. Hanson said the tig hit a rock about he told hospital attendants, 4 a.m.

e time," he said.
"We managed to get a life the overturned boat. He "The lifeboat capsized."

Mr. Hanson said there was a away."

## COULDN'T REACH

MLL PHED IN' (Richard T. Lothian, deck-"It was completely black at hand, was found floating in his boat away, and all of us piled picked up by the Cy Peck but pronounced dead on arrival at hospital.)

He said the men tried to "Lothian hung on to the lifecling to the lifeboat, but slipped boat until almost the end," off, one at a time, and floated Mr. Hansan said. "I couldn't reach him when he slipped

# 6 Dead as Tug Sinks in Gale

Six towboatmen perished when the Port Angeles-based tug Henry Foss struck a rock and sank during a 70-mile-per-hour gale near Beaver Point, Salt Spring Island, about 4 a.m.

Only one crew member survived immersion in the icy, gale-whipped waters.

The tug went down so quickly she could not even get a wireless message away.

The victims died after losing precarious grips on a capsized lifeboat.

Beaver Point is about half. Dead are: between Fulford Harbor and Ganges Harbor.

Capt. Warren Waterman, 47, and Ganges Harbor. master; Lawrence Berg, 56, Lone survivor is the chief mate; Martin Gullstein, 51, engineer, Edward Hanson, 313 assistant engineer; Oswald H. East Twelfth, Port Angeles, recovering from severe shock and exposure in Ganges Medical Centre.

Sorenson, 47, deckhand; Richard and exposure in Ganges Medical Centre.

He was picked up by the Lothian was fished from the ferry Cy Peck, after more water at the same time as than four hours clinging to Hanson, but was dead on arrival at the Ganges hospital.

# Lifeboat Quickly Capsized by Wind

When the tug struck, in inky yards from Chocolate Island, darkness, the crew managed to get their lifeboat into the late Island is eight miles from and winds capsized it almost at

but as the cold ate into them. helpless.

The seas plucked them from the lifeboat, one by one, until only Hanson remained. son. He was blown ashore, clinging to bits of wreckage, at 10-Mile Point.

lookout spotted the overturned All were found in the water eboat. The Henry Foss was owned.
The boat was a few hundred Continued on Page 28 Several tentative attempts lifeboat.

water, but the tremendous seas: the scene of the sinking.

The lookout put his binocu-The men strove to hang on, ut as the cold arm wave.

their hands became numb and fied, and the RCAF sent a Canso aircraft to search the area. The Cy Peck, after taking Hanson and Lothian to shore, also continued the search.

Lothian was found floating about 100 yards from the life-tug, the Ivor Foss, the RCMP boat. He was alive, but died patrol boat from Ganges, and Another body was found by

# New B.C. Policy Rules Out 131 Tree Farm Applicants

By PETE LOUDON Times Legislative Reporter

at salvage have failed.

es in developed areas only be circles."

Because of the immensity of This was taken to mean a

A new policy for awarding tree-farm licences announced by Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston Thursday will rule out 131 applications now before the government and opens the door only to the

islature, that tree-farm licence set aside as "public working a broader, more stabilized job-

The applicant will have to it is expected only the larger

opens the door only to the includes Vancouver Island. "Every encouragement will giants of the timber industry. The new policy would leve be given to those who achieve The government will pro-pose the minister told the leg-cut, on private lands or in areas

ready own 25 per cent of the the operation involved in . Continued on Page 2

RCMP ALWAYS

'IN THE RIGHT'

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Fulton said Thursday

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## FAIR GROUNDS

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Feather Edge 101 Red Ribbons 109 Miss Nipper 104 - Nully Dream 114 -

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Love To All 113
A-Liquid Fire 116
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os Deck 116 A-BRID FIFTH RACE—Six turbngs: 4 Turbanite 114 Ricoroma 106 Tasa 107 Tys Sid 111 Quali Egg 109 Outfoxed 111 A-Sky Step 111 Mis Temper 112-Honor Man 114 A-Entry

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# RESULTS

# SANTA ANITA

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4—Flav's Boy. Tabmoc. Mobilize.
5—Playtown, Battle Dance. Bold

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7 Hillsdale, Royal Living, Terrang,

8 Our Pally, Beylerbey, Scotsmans

# FAIR GROUNDS

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the North Atlantic Treaty Or ganization was called into session today to give final approval to the Western replies to the latest Soviet proposals on Germany

Sunday Sport Appeal VANCOUVER (CP) - Senator J. W. deB. Farris and Russell Baker leave here Mon-day for Ottawa to defend British Columbia's Sunday sport legislation before the Supreme Court of Canada. The British Columbia Court of Appeal ruled the legislation valid in 1958,

# Where Are The Mounties?

rived, but the Mounties in Ottawa say they haven't. Cuban Defence Minister Augusto Martinez says six RCMP have arrived to reorganize his country's rural police force into a highly-mobile 2,000-man force using jeeps, helicopters and horses.

But in Ottawa today RCMP liaison officer Insp. M. J. Keough was reported as saying, "I don't know anything about that."

He denied that the force had loaned Cuba the

# ANOTHER 'WINSLOW BOY'

# Police Brutality Inquiry Expected

quiry into the case of a Scotbrutality, informed sources and beat him. predicted tonight.

ing for a select committee to cided against prosecuting the find out what happened to the policemen.

LONDON (Reuters) - The brief exchange, the boy evigovernment will order an in. dently passed a remark about

About 150 members of Par-liament, representing all par-ties, have signed a motion ask-ing for a select committee to

versy — which is being compared to the "Winslow Boy" have come to London, accomcase of 50 years ago-is John panied by Sir David Robert-Waters, now 16 the son of an unemployed truck driver. ber of Parliament.

# New Floods Poised. Ice-Blasting Studied

bility of dynamiting a huge ice jam upstream.

The major flood peril seemed to be over on the upper Wabash above Delphi,

# 'IT WON'T BE EASY'

# Government Seeks Sloan Successor

volved in this matter at the time of his death.

Mr. Sloan had planned to hold time of his death.

licences bidding on crown tim-ber in public working circles. "The govern

# 8 Years for Rape

n penitentiary for rape. Jonas Justin, 36, was found guilty of raping a 29-year-old who went to his office Nov. 1 for an interview about a job

# SELECTIONS

# SANTA ANITA

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Second Race—
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Polly
9. Dark Theatre, Varwin, Appease
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German Policy Meet
PARIS (Reuters) — The 15.
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The boy said that on that night he was lounging with friends in a restaurant when two policemen entered. In a civil action is likely.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) where some 1,500 families Residents of West Terre
Haute braced themselves for homes, but officials feared the swirling Wabash River new rains predicted for today whether Mr. Diefenbaker floodwaters today, while state might add to the swollen officials pondered the feasi-rivers.

The B.C. government is Mr. Sloan had conducted an searching for a forestry ad-viser to succeed the late Gor-his report at the time of his don Sloan, Lands and Forests
Minister Ray Williston announced Thursday.

Minister Ray Williston announced Thursday.

Tecommended Powell

Meanwhile, Mr. Williston Company, Canadian Forest will hold public hearings on tree farm licence applications lerbach be given special conwhich have been pending, and sideration in completing their will seek appointment of a judge to settle the appealed Williston. application of Empire Mills of Squamish. Mr. Sloan was incompanies have advertised no-

The same judge will be asked to review evidence in the gentieve to each proposal." It is to review evidence in the gentive to each proposal." It is eral matter of tree farm these hearings which the min-"The government plans to

VANCOUVER (CP)—A disbarred Vancouver lawyer was sentenced today to eight years in penitentiary for rape, John mediately.

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Earlier, Ald Geoffrey Edge-

committee to study feasibility of hiring an industrial commissioner and report back at "In this regard, the first two budget time.

Ald, Hugh Ramsay who said industrial commissioner could analyze the industrial potential here and then act as the city's envoy in trying to "entice" industry to the city.

"If an appreciable delay oc- low said he had received enguilty of raping a 29-year-old curs. I propose to hold the pub-quiries from four firms inter-Danish immigrant woman lic hearings referred to above, ested in locating here. Counso that these applications, so long deferred, may be given consideration," said Mr. Williston.

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we ever saw in Newfoundland

H. Landon Ladd, district president of the IWA, termed

the speech "hysterical and in-flammatory."

Besides attacking the union, Mr. Smallwood said he was

throwing the full weight of

the provincial government on the side of the Anglo-New-

foundland Development Com-

pany, hit by loggers' strike in the central Newfoundland town of Grand Falls.

Grand Falls.

\$6,000 Settlement

NANAIMO (CP)-A \$6,000 out-of-court settlement has been reached between Cyril

Malcolm Pearce and Sar Singh, both of Port Alberni. Pearce began a suit for per-

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ies.

The Henry Foss in recenit months had been employed towing logs from Ladysmith to points in the U.S. Pacifics. In a specia In a special radio and tele orthwest.
At the time of the sinking he told the province's 20,000

the tug was en route from Port Angeles to Ladysmith to full and part-time pulpwood loggers, 1,200 of whom have been on strike since Dec. 31, Two officials of Foss Launch to form a new union. and Tug were to arrive at Patricia Bay Airport from Tacoma this afternoon, and Tacoma this afternoon the tacoma this afternoon the tacoma this afternoon the tacoma this afternoon the tacoma the ta proceed directly to Salt Spring more lawlessnes, more

They are Drew Foss, brother f the company's president, of the company's president, and Orville Sund. The sunken tug was named after the president

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by Foss Launch & Tug Co., with head offices in Tacoma

and offices in Seattle and Port

Angeles.

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He claimed the policemen led Columbia deserves direct contish delivery boy who has him away from the restaurant, nection with the mainland," made accusations of police pushed him into a dark alley he said. "When a company nd beat him.

When his parents heard the tial public utility service for

ing for a select committee that happened to the find out what happened to the grocer's helper on a December night in 1957 in the Scottish lord advocate, is scheduled to make a statement on the case as a statement on the case of Committee and plans meetings today and statement on the case of Committee and plans meetings today and statement on the case of Committee and plans meetings today and statement on the case of Committee and plans meetings today and statement on the case of Committee and plans meetings to the committee and cabinet ministers — Defence is said to have been moved there.

ister Green and Justice Minister Fulton.

He also plans to meet here can win in Newfoundland." He Saturday with CPR President N. R. Crump. He will leave Ottawa for Victoria by air work with its officials, talk to Sunday.

## RAISED IN HOUSE

AAISED IN HOUSE gram from them, never have anything to do with them. in the Commons for the second consecutive day with Mr. Diefenbaker reiterating the federal government's stand same time. One or the other that it has no jurisdiction, must go. It is not a strike that it has no jurisdiction,

However, he told Opposition Leader Pearson that the whole a civil war."

whether Mr. Diefenbaker tain order at all costs" while heavily reinforced RCMP patrols walked the streets of federal, provincial and municipate the streets of the streets pal officials in an effort to prevent the stoppage of service and also whether a committee of federal and provincial experts would study the whole question of transporta-tion between the island and the

# City May Hire Industrial Commissioner

City Council may set up an suffered in a car accident Jan. industrial commission this 31, 1957. The settlement was industrial commission this 31, 1957. year if its present mood pre. reached here Wednesday.

Aldermen were unanimous Thursday in directing finance

Suggestion was made by

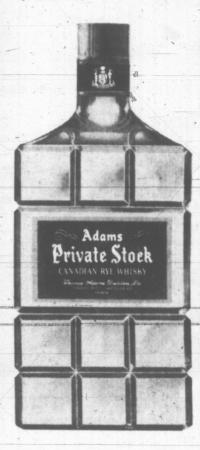
continue a search for a successor for the Honorable Mr. He said "it should be clear that we are interested only in

# WHISKIES work with its officials, talk to them, never answer a tele-Mr. Ladd called on striking loggers and pickets to "main-tain order at all costs" while BRAND Albert Martin, general man-ager of Bowaters Pulp & Paper Company at Corner Brook, said: "I think he (Mr. Smallwood) is a very courage ous man. I will be glad to support the premier in his



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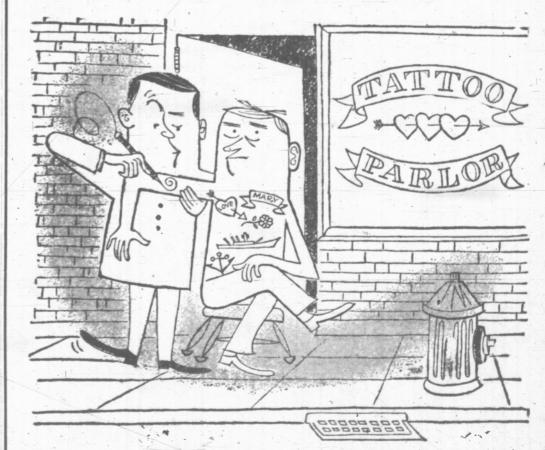
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